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STRIKERS

Are Losing Ground Rapidly in Their Battle With the Trust.

Overtures for Peace Ignored Ticket Found in the Murdered Boy's

By President Schwab, of the Steet Trust, Who Declares Their is Nothing to Arbitrate. --Illinois Men Want to Return to Work.

ful or wire to Times-Democrat

Indianapolis, Aug. 29.—Simon Burns, head of the glass workers, announced today that President Schwab, of the steel trust, has rejected his proposal of arbitration for the steel workers' strike.

Overtures Ignored by Schwab.

New York, Aug. 29 .- President Schwab and all the other officials of the steel trust. it is said today, are ignoring all overtures from the labor union men toward a settlement of the steel strike. Schwab says there is nothing to arbitrate and that they are getting the men back every day for work in the

Milwaukee Men are Weakening.

Milwaukee. Aug. 29.—Conservative steel workers at Bay View have held a secret meeting and have sent J. D. Hickey and Jas. Cooper to Pittsburg to see President Shaffer. Their mission is to ask the Amalgamated president for permission to resume work in the Illinois steel plants in Joliet as well as in

THE STEEL TRUST

is Advertising For Man But the Strik-

Patraburg, Asp. 29 .- The steel cor portition, claims it continued making gain in this district, and added men though to its force at the Star plant to means the working of two mills dwide turn night and day from now on The management claims that the wire plant will be working full force before the week ends. The strikers say this claim can not be made good. The American Tin Plate company has commenced advertising for nonunion use All applicants are offered the high-st wages and permanent jobs. but in every case the application must be early personally and the applicant declare biaself free from all union control. The company has not as yet made the attempt to start either its can have no say as to work or wages.

Monongahela or Denmler plants, but

says both will be started soon. When asked what he thought of the tin place company's ayowed intention oreaking away from the union entirely, President Shaffer of the Amal garnated Association said: "Where will they get men to run their plants! if we thought the men could be secured, the threat might frighten us Until we are assured that they are forthcoming we will keen our perve."

The latest official declaration from steel sources is that the strike can now be settled only by the men going back to the mills. The position the officials take, it is said, is that the strike is over so far as their dealing with the strikers as a body is concerned. They want workmen for their Idie mills, and men who want work can have it for the asking at wages paid before the shut-down. They may be union men or not, but the union

MURDERER

Electrocuted at Sing Sing Secretary Favors Rad-Prison This Morning.

Killed His Mother-in-law and Was Resigned to His Fate, Walking Calmly to the Death Chair.

Spoint by wire to Times Democrat. Ossining, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Joseph Zachello, who was convicted of mardering his mother-in-law, was sucessfully electrocuted in Sing-Sing brison at 6:02 this morning. The con- Special by wire to Times Democrat. d-mand man was resigned to his fate ^{ртопонисе} dead.

The Weather,

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. showers in northern portion; cooler ing the despatch of warships to Turk, riculture, is the head. The Tribune Produy in northern portion, portion, ish ports where Europeans reside.

SULTAN'S

ical Measures,

And Expel All French Residents from Turkey.

Abul Hamid, However, is Unable to Screw Up His Courage to That Point-Warships Called for.

Vienna, Aug. 29 .- informations from and walked to death calmly. The a Constantinople correspondent says State electrocutioner applied three that Izzet Bey, Abdul Hamid's secre shocks before Zachello was officially tary, is urging the Sultan to precipitate a conflict with France by expelling all French residents from Turkey. The Sultan, however, can not screw his courage up to this point. Russian Washington, Aug. 29.—Ohio, partly Italian and British Ambassadors have cloudy tonight and Friday, with telegraphed their governments advis-

MURDERED

And Placed on the Bumpers of a Train.

Cleveland Police Have a Mysterious Case.

Pocket Indicated That He Was From Elmira, N. Y .-Skull Fractured.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat Cleveland, Aug. 29.—Early this morning the body of a boy about nineteen years of age, was discovered on the bumpers of a Lake Shore train. The boy's skull was fractured and there was every evidence that he had seen murdered and placed on the bumpers. A railway ticket in his pocket indicated that he was from Elmira, N. Y., and the police of that town notified

TIED

Her Pet Kitten to a Long Pole

And in the Air

She Held the Helpless Animal

While She Touched a Match to Its Fur and Saw it Cremated.

Now Madessa, Who is Nine Years of Age, Must Go to Girls' Industrial School as Punishment for the Deed.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Aug. 29.-Madessa Conray, aged nine years, who has been living with her mother in Chapel alley was sent to the Girls' Industrial School today by the Probate Court on complaint of the Humane Society. Heroffence was ticing the feet of her pet cut together and suspending the helpless animal from one end of a pole, holding the other in her hand and topehing a match to the kitten's fur. She was unmoved by the writhings and wails of the kitten as it passed through its cremation, but held the pore until the cat was dead.

SUICIDED

For Fear He Would be Arrested for Forgery.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Dayton, Aug. 29 .- For fear that he would be arrested for forgery. Constable Sheepan, of Harrison township, killed himself this morning. He left a note for his wife saying that he was going to take her along only that he would be a murderer.

FEDERAL

Employes Will be Pleased to Receive This News.

The Trusts are Going to Pay the Campaign Expenses and They Will Not be "Touched."

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, Aug. 29.—Chairman Dick of the Republican State Executive committee, announced today that no circulars would be sent out this year to federal employes soliciting campaign contributions, as has been done in previous years. "We won't do it because we don't need the money" sald Dick.

Morton to Edit a Paper, Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 25.—The Daily Tribune had been sold to the Morton Printing company, of which J. Sterling Morton, ex-secretary of ag-

BLAME

For the Tendency of Railways

To Consolidate

Placed Upon Inter-state Commerce Laws.

Evidence Before Industrial Commission on Transportation

Is Made Public and Shows the Charges of Discrimination in Rates Favoring Standard Oil Co.

Special by wire to Times-Demacrat. Washington, Aug. 29.-Evidence ? ore the Industrial Commission on transportation was made public today, The tendency toward a great consolidution of rallways is attributed to the nter-state commerce law prohibiting stated that they have steadily do creased with consolidation. Grain rates from Chicago to New York which in 1862, were 42 cents per sushel, have decreased in 1899, to 1 cents per bushel. Discriminating ra making was charged by Prof. Parsons who says that secret relates from I to 73 per cent have been made in Massachusets and that the Standard Oil Company secures discriminating by under billing of ears making rate from points where that company has refineries at lower than rates for conpetitors at other points.

TREASURER

Of Mississippi Suspended from Duty.

Governor Installs Another Man in the Office.

The Treasurer Failed to Make Satisfactory Explanation of the Absence of Funds from His Office.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 29,-Governor Longino signed a document suspending State Treasurer J. R. Stowers and appointed Hon. G. W. Carlisle temporary treasurer. Mr. Stowers in his statement given out last Friday said that the \$107,000 missing and unaccounted for when the governor counted the cash Aug. 15 was deposited in banks by his cashler, under his direction, which is forbidden by law. All the banks of Jackson having denied that they had any of this money on deposit, the governor wrote Mr. Stowers for a full and complete statemen in writing as to where the deposits were made and all things connected with the transaction.

Treasurer Stowers' answer to Gov ernor Longino's letter as to the where abouts of the cash missing Aug. 15 is a very long document. He decline to name the banks wherein the cash was deposited. The governor, the null itor, a revenue agent, bank cashiers Jones and Anderson, and the old and new treasurers have recounted the cash. An expert accountant also will be employed at once to overhaul the books, and on his report ouster proceedings will be instituted against the treasurer for alleged violation of the law in falling to keep the money in the treasury. Mr. Stowers has retained counsel to represent him.

Mr. Carlisic, the new treasurer, is an alderman of the city of Jackson He has filed the required personal bond and entered upon the discharge of his duties.

ANOTHER .

Ocean Record is Broken by the Deutchland.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. record was mashed this morning by in five days, 12 hours. 5 minutes, 24 Texas generally is sending aid by cents higher; hogi 23,600 h cents have warded and texas are texas and texas and texas are texas and texas and texas are texas are texas and texas are texas and texas are texas are texas and texas are texas are texas and texas are texas are texas are texas and texas are texa

NEGROES

All Ordered to Leave the Town.

The Citizens of Whitesboro, Texas, are Aroused.

Fiendish Assault and Murder of White Woman Causes the Citi zens to Adopt Radical Measures.

Special by wire to Times-Democraf. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 29,-Fifty armed white men visited the home of every negro at Whitesboro last night and ordered them to leave the country under penalty of death if they remain. Many negroes have already gone. The Mayor has called a mass meeting of citizens to discuss ways and means of putting an end to lawlessness. The action was induced by the fiendish assault and murder of Mrs. Caldwell. white, recently.

TEXAN

pooling. Regarding freight rates it is Chosen for the Grand Master

By the Knights

Who are Assembled in Louisville.

Henry Bates Stoddard Landed the First Prize This Morning.

No Invitations Received by the Committee on Place for Holding the Next Triennial Conclave.

ipecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Louisville, Aug. 29.—The Knights Fempiar today elected Deputy Grand Master Henry Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Texas, to the office of grond master: Recorder Mayo and Treasurer Lines will doubtless be re-elected. The chief contest is for grand junior warden. For this, General Thomas Shryock, of Maryland, and Frank H. homas, of Washington, are the most the water is pumped out. mentioned. There is a dearth of applicants for the next meeting. The committee on this has not received a Indianapolis, and San Frencisco, are mentioned. The conclave closes tonight with a grand ball.

Among other elections was that of Geo. B. Melish, of Cincinnati, to be Grand Captain General.

STEAMER

Burned to the Waters' Edge on Lake George.

No Passengers Were Aboard But the Members of the Crew Had Very Narrow Escapes.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Glenns Falls, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The palatini steamer. Ticonderoga, was destroyed by fire on Lake George this morning. There were no passengers aboard but as the fire burned the hawsers, the steamer floated from the dock and the crew was rescued with great difficulty. She is a total loss.

TRAIN LOAD

Of Food Being Sent to the Starving Texans.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 29.-Food is being sent to the starving people of Seapata county. Word reaches here ber wheat 68%; corn 531/2; oats 33 1-8; that the condition is growing worse New York, Aug. 29.—Another ocean and unless help reaches the people at once great loss of life will follow. It the steamship Deutchland. She made requires three days for sumplies to the trip from Cherbourg to New York reach the scene from San Antonio

THIRTEEN

Lives Sacrificed by the Explosion of a Steamboat Boiler.

Crowded With Passengers

When the Port Boiler Burst Rending the Decks and Scalding the Victims With the Liberated Steam.--Fire Followed the Explotion.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—The number ficers were: Edward Curry, pilot; J. killed by the explosion of a boiler on W. Vandervoor, mate; Edward Murthe steamer, City of Trenton, may be phy, chief engineer: J. D. Chew, asincreased to 13, the known number now being 11. Of 10 remaining vic- firemen and deckhands aboard. tims in the hospital at Holmesburg. two women are in such a critical condition that the doctors have given up hope and have notified relatives to hasten to their death beds.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Had a Coffin On Board.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.-On the IIIfaed steamer City of Trenton, yesterday, the only piece of freight was an

EXPLOSION

Of the Port Boiler Was Followed By Disastrous Fire.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29. - While the steamboat City of Trenton of the Wilmington Steamboat company was on her way from this city to Trenton, N J., her port boiler exploded, killing seven persons and injuring over a score of others. Four passengers are missing, but as many sustained slight injuries it is thought the missing may be among those who did not find it

necessary to go to the hospital. The dead are: D. J. Chew. assistant engineer: Miss Elizabeth Green, Philadelphia; two firemen, one deckhand and two passengers, names unknown Missing: Mrs. John Mathews and Mrs. Matilda Cross, Philadelphia, and two children, who were seen to jump over board. Theresa Rhein and Louisa Panschock of Philadelphia were fatally injured.

After the explosion the boat took fire and ran aground. She lies a wrecked and blackened hulk in the towards shore, and she quickly ran marshes opposite Torresdale, 16 miles above this city. Her hold is filled found in the bottom of the boat when leap for their lives

The City of Trenton made daily freight. The vessel was in charge of the boat.

aground, fastening herself in the mud. By this time the vessel had caught with water and it is feared more of fire and those of the passengers who her passengers and crew may be were still aboard were compelled to water was not more than four feet deep, and many were able to wade trips between Philadelphia and Tren- ashore. Some, however, who were too ton, stopping at Burlington, N. J., seriously injured to help themselves, single invitation. Milwaukee, St. Paul, Bristol, Pa., and other points on the were rescued. The captain and crew way. She left the company's wharf of the boat conducted themselves as 15 minutes behind her schedule time. heroes. They rendered all the assist-Her passenger list was lighter than ance possible to the injured, and Cupusual, and she carried very little tain Worrell was the last man to leave

ACTION

Commenced by Attorney General

To Oust a Building and Loan Co. From It's Charter.

Allegation Made That the Company Declared a False Dividend in Excess of the Actual Earnings.

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus, A.g. 29.—The attorney general today filed a suit to oust the Northern Ohio Building and Loan com pany, of Cleveland, from its charter It is capitalized for \$1,600,000. The suit is brought on the ground that it made a false dividend in excess of the actual earnings. It is also stated tha the directors surrendered their powers to the secretary, in violation of law.

Grain and Pork Market. Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Closing Septem

Live Stock Warket Special by wire to Times Democrat.

Nothing of moment occurred the boat reached Torresdale. At a suburban resort, the steam pipe con-

Captain W. A. Worrell. The other of-

sistant engineer, and Clayton Rev-

bold, purser. There were about 12

point opposite what is known as Harrison mansion, a spacious building fronting the Delaware river at this necting with the port boiler burst with a loud report. The forward portion of the upper deck was well filled with passengers, while many others were in the cabin. Before any of the passengers or employes had time to seek places of safety another explosion occurred, and this time the port boiler was rent in twain. Sculding steam and water poured into the cabin and sections of the woodwork were torn away by the explosion. Passengers who were not scalded by steam and boiling water were struck by the fly ing portions of the splintered cabin Legs and arms were broken and faces and bodies were parboiled. screams of the injured could be heard on shore and the cries of those who leaped and were blown into the river were heartrending. So great was the force of the explosion that a pieno in the upper drawing room was hurled many feet away from the boat into the river. This proved a fortunate circumstance for many of the injured passengers. Thrown into the water, scalded and otherwise injured so that they were repdered helpless, they clung to the plane, which had fallen into shallow water, until rescued.

When the explosions occurred Mate Vanderveer and Pilot Curry were in the pilot house. Both were hurled with terrific force from the little inclosure. The wheel began revolving with lightning-like rapidity, causing the rudder to turn the bow of the boat

SWINDLES

Of Gigantic Proportions Have Been Discovered.

Bogus Gold Dust and Nuggets Shipped to the Klondyke and Distributed Broadcast.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. San Francisco, Aug. 29 .- The secret service men are looking for the perpetrator of a swindle on a large scale in the far north. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bogus gold dust and nuggets has been shipped to the Klondike and distributed broadcast.

MAYOR

Of Cincinnati Gives a Game Warden a Trouncing.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, Aug. 29.-Mayor Fleischman, of Cincinnati, and his brother Dan, have been arrested in Delaware county, New York on a charge of tresspass and assault. The game warden caught them fishing in forbidden waters. A controversy followed Chicago, Aug. 29.—Cattle 10,000, 10 and the Fleischmans set upon the

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DENYER KNIGHTS WON.

They Carried Away the Grand Trophy to the Competitive Drill.

CINCINNATI COMMANDERY FUURTH.

Grand Master's Ruling That Knights Must Maintala Good Standing in Chapter and Lodge Sustained. no denorary Knighthood.

Louisville, Aug. 29.-Colorado Commandery No. 1 of Denver, before an admiring throng of 18,000 people and under the critical eyes of a board of judges composed of three regular army officers and a representative of the Knights Templars, captured first prize in the competition of drill teams frem commanderies of the knights. St. Bernard No. 35, the favorite with the majority of the spectators, captured second place, while Golden Gate No. 16 of San Francisco and Hanselman No. 16 of Cincinnati, came in for third and fourth prizes respectively. California Commandery No. 1 being the only mounted command, had no diffi culty in capturing the trophy for the best appearance and drill on horseback. The award of prizes was made Wednesday night at the horse show building and the prizes distributed. following which there was a grand march and dance by the drill commandaries and the women who acree as sponsors for the prizes. The trophies, which are of sliver, are: First prize, 34 pieres, valued at \$3,000; secend, 25 pieces, libation set, valued at \$2,600; third, center piece, valued at \$1,300: fourth, two pieces (mounted) valued at \$200; fifth, loving cup, vai ned at \$660.

What is known as the dependent membership question precluitated a her fight at the meeting of the grand encampment. It ended in the encamp ment sustaining the ruling of Grand Blaster - Lloyd, Briefly, Sir Knight Lloyd holds that to be in good standing a Knight Templar must malutain his standing in both chapter and lodge. The grand master read an argument upholding his position and the matter then went to the committee on Jurisprudence. The committee brought in a majority Treport accepting the grand master's stand in the matter but a minority report was also submitted and hotiv advocated on the floor. The two reports were finally submitted to the members of the encampment, 250 of whom were present and the vote sustained the majority report by over 200 ballets.

The committee on jurisprudence also brought in a report sustaining the grand master in his position that a grand master can not create a Knight Templar at sight, after the ancient fashion of kings, who knighted soldiers on the field of battle. This has been a mooted question, as there has always been an element favoring the granting of this privilege to the grand commander, who would thus be able to honor prominent men to the way universities and colleges confer degrees on distinguished persons.

The encampment decided to put the assessment of Sir Knights back to 5 cents per capita per year. At the Pittsburg conclave the rate was re duced to 3 cents, as the encampment had more money than it knew what to do with. Grand Recorder Mayo says there is still plenty of money on hand, and the adoption of the old rate had no particular significance.

The report of Grand Master Reuben H. Lloyd, submitted to the grand encampment, contained the following: "The order is in a most satisfactory and healthy condition and steadily growing. The present term, which began July 1, 1899, commenced with 114,-540 members, and closed with 125,108. The order is in a much more healthy condition than it was before the promulgation of the decision that volumtary remaining a non-affiliate in lodge or chapter for six months would effect membership in a commandery, for now every member of the order is sus taining it cont and branch"

H. Wales, Lines Simport receipts of 311,669, net wish resources \$47,256. The report of the grand recorder William H. Mayo, contained these figures: Net gain in membership in 1899 244, in 1900 2,300, in 1901 4,304 the year ending July 1. There are at present 1,059 commanderies, with a

The report of the grand treasure

membership of 125,108. Empress Frederick's Will

Hemburg, Aug. 29,--The will of the date Dowager Empress Frederick was opened without special ceremony. Her fortune totals 11,000,000 marks. Her six children receive 1,000,000 each. The youngest princess, Margaret co Hesse (wife of Prince Frederick Tharles of Hessel, also gets Frederickshof castle, on which the downger empress spent the whole of the 3,000. 606 marks bequest she received from the late Countess Gailiers. The dowager empress destroyed only her most private papers. The remainder were deposited in the Frederickshof library. The fortune of the dowager empress included nothing from the late Queen Victoria, the dowager empress having renounced all claims on her mother's

Filipino Given a Place,

Washigaton, Aug. 20, - The presi dent has appointed Jose Abrau, a Fil iping on assistant in the office of the division of insular affairs in the way department. Mr. Abreu came to the country a year ago, and after taking a course at the Columbian law school Washington took the summer course at Cornell university. He will he given charge of work relating to the Philippines in the division, over which Colonel Edwards presides.

BEAP AT SAVAGE. Kebraska Republicans West Bartley

Returned to Prison. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.—The Repub ican convention nominated the following ticket: Justice of the supreme court, Samuel H. Sedgewick of York county; regents of the university, Cari J. Ernst of Lancaster, H. L. Gold of former State Treasurer Joseph S. Bartley furnished as was expected. vention. An effort to dispose of the to a St. Louis Republic reporter: vexed question of an indorsement or outside the convention signally failed. Supporters of the governor did sucto the committee on platform without debate, but the committee reported in turn against the parole, and while not impugning the motives of the governor, demanded the return of the extreasurer to the penitentlary, and was sustained by the convention.

Bartley Back in the Pen. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.-The final chapter in the release of former State Treasurer Bartley came when Gover nor Savage, following the action of the Republican state convention, canceled the parole of the ex-treasurer surrendered him to the sheriff of the county and erered his return to prison. Sheriff Branson arrested Mr. Bartley at his home and took him to the penitentiary.

Bank Buraled.

Bad Axe. Mich., Aug. 29.-James H Hall's bank at Kinde was burglarized. and although the thieves secured only \$100, they destroyed the bank building and all its contents. Some explosive was placed beside the vault and the concussion, when it exploded, blew up the building as well as the vault All the mortgages, notes and valuable papers in the vault were destroyed.

Gift to Christian Scientists. New York, Aug. 29 .- A bequest of \$99.000 to the First Church of Christ Scientist of this city by Helen C. Brush, who died July 7, 1900, was upheld by Surrogate Fitzgerald. The will was contested on the alleged testamentary incapacity of Miss Brush and undue influence on the part of the

agent of the church. Vote Against Compromise. Cincinnati, Aug. 29.-Vice President Charles M. Davis of the Third district, Amalgamated Association, states that a majority of the 85 mills, including those in Newport and Covington, Ky., in his district, voted for no compromise: that all trust mills must sign the union scale. The vote was almost

Returning With Marshall. Boston, Aug. 29.—Sheriff Edward D. Barry of Cleveland left for that city. having in custody Arthur G. Marshall who is charged with receiving \$10,500 under false pretenses from W. B. White, manager of the American Chi cle company.

More British Troops For Peking. London, Aug. 29. - A special dispatch from Shanghai says the British authorities at Peking have telegraphed for more British troops.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Aug. 2S. CHICAGO-Cartle: Good to prime steers. \$5 5006 30; poor to medium, \$3 7505 40 sotchers and feeders, \$2 2503 25; cows sottlers and feeders, \$2 25% 25; cows \$2 4564 40; helfers, \$2 55% 85; camers \$1 2502 40; bulls, \$2 25% 40; Texas steers, \$4 0065 60; Texas grass steers \$3 50% 95; western steers, \$3 69% 60 Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers \$3 2564 00: fair to choice mixed, \$3 00% \$3 25694 00: fatr to choice intred, \$3 30% 3 35; western sheep, \$2 7560 00; yearings, \$3 2565 00; native lambs, \$2 5005 25; western lambs, \$3 7565 10. Caives—\$3 00 45 35. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 75 06 475; good to choice heavy, \$5 3046 52; rough heavy, \$7 7045 85; light, \$7 7046 0 374. Wheat—No. 2 red, 7046722. Corn—No. 2, 554655542. Onts—No. 2, 3446355. Clean to choice CLEVELAND-Cattlet Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 hbs. and upwards, \$4 \$565 00; podd to choice dry fee steers, 1,050 to 1,150 ibc., \$4 6054 75; green half far, 1,000 to 1,250 lbs., \$4 00064 25; grees half far, 900 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 75034 00; good to choice heifers. \$4 2504 50; fair to good \$3 50634 00; cows, common to choice, \$2 00 @3 50; buils, good to choice, \$3 0995 75. Sheep and Lambs—Fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 2563 50; culls and commons \$1 5062 for lambs, good to choice, \$5 106 5 25; fair to good lambs, \$4 0063 60; cuits and commons, \$3 0063 50. Caives—Good and commons, \$5 0003 30. Carves—6000 to best, \$6 5067 25. Hogs—Heavies, \$6 50; mediums, \$6 45; Yorkers, \$4 30.

PHTESBURG—Cattle: Choice, \$5 6005 75; prime, 45 3046 50; good, \$5 1065 25; tid; butchers, \$4 7765 00; grassy kind, \$3 756

5 50. Hogs—Prime heavy, 50 75; nedlums, \$6-7076 75; heavy Yorkers, \$6 67; light Yorkers, \$6 6076 65; pigs, \$6 1076 36.

Privers. 36 6000 69; pigs. 36 1000 30; BIFFALO—Cattle: Good to prime ex-porters, \$5 6505 85; fair to good, \$5 250 5.56; shipping, \$5 6065 55; butchers, \$4 25 635 00; cows and neifers, \$3 2504 25; sheep and Lumbs—Bert lambs, \$5 5065 75; fair to good, \$5 6565 25; culls and common, \$3 22 64 10; mixed there \$5 6063 75; culls can 424 00; mixed sheep, \$3 5043 75; culls and bucks. \$1 5052 75; wethers and yearlings, \$4 6044 25. Calven \$5 5058 09. Hogs-Yorkers, mediums and neavy, \$6 5506 60 NEW YOUK-Cuttle: Steers, \$4 80%

5 S5; exen and sings. \$2 75@4 00; build \$2 40@5 50; cows. \$1 50@5 75. Sheep an Lambs Choice sheep, \$4 00; onlis, \$1 50% 2 09; tambs, \$4 2565 87; onlis, \$1 5066 00 Chada lambs, \$5 62½. Calves Vells, \$4 5066 00. Hogs Western, \$2 10; start, \$6 6000 75; fancy light pigs, \$0 00. Whent No. 2 ted, 74%; Corn—No. 2, \$0%. Oats—No. 2, \$340.

UNCINNATI-Wheat: No. 2 red. 726 Take Corn—No. 2 mixed, 5714658c. Gate No. 2 mixed, 5714658c. Gate No. 2 mixed, 37146574c. Received, 2, 57c. Lard—6 5214. Balk, Means—58 65: Bacon Hogs-\$4 25/03 45 Cattle-\$2 25 Sheep-\$1 25/93 25. Lamid-\$2 25 COLUMBUS-Froits and Vegetables-Job

bers Seiling Prices Cabbuge: Obio, \$2.56 62 To per bld.; new poratoes, \$1.25 per bu; sweet potatoes, \$3.50 per bbl.; omions. \$2 25 per bbl.; formatnes, lieme grown, per bo.. \$1 0001 50. TOLEDO-Wheat, 72c; corn. 16%c; oats, 25c; rge, 18%c; cloversecd, \$5 75.

of both countries. BALTIMORE—Butter: Faucy creamery, 20221c. Ezzz-Fresh, 166161/c.

BIG TRAIGATION SCHEME. Canal That Will Drain Thirty three Thousand Acres.

Henry Semple Ames of St. Louis, representative of the big trust company which has financed the bonds for the irrigation of the Dearborn and Sun river district in the northern end of Lewis and Clarke county, appounces that Keith. The action of Governor Sav canal to irrigate 33,000 acres of land age in paroling from the penitentiary will be completed in October. Arrangements have been made for beginning settlement on an organized scale the the only real excitement of the con- first thing in the spring. Mr. Ames said

"The work has progressed very well disapproval of the governor's action since the rathy reason cuded, and the canal will irrigate a tract of very fine land, which will ruise prolific crops. State Fair. Tickets on sale for train body was covered with porpoise oil. ceed in having all resolutions referred The settlers will come from Nebraska, No. 25, good returning same day. Iowa, northern Illinois and Wisconsin. "There will be no difficulty in getting

any number of them. We have assurinces from the agencies which furnish date. settlers that they can get first class people who are leaving land worth \$75 to \$30 an acre which is subject to drought to come out here to take land with a perpetual water right at oneseventh the price they will receive for their land in the east. This irrigated land will produce twice as much as ensteru land.

"I inquired into the market for the products of farms in the center of this region and ascertained that an unlimited market exists on the farm for all kipds of hay and grain, the purchasers being the cattle and sheep men of the vicinity. I am satisfied that this will be only the beginning of an extensive development of the farm lands in the acid region of Montana.

"The canal will be completed next year and will irrigate the whole 33.000 acres provided for in the contract. This will furnish farms of 100 neres each for over 200 families."

THE SOUVENIR CUP.

A New Fad That Originated in Wash-

Augron. One of the latest fails to show itself in the jewelry trade is the souvenir cup of metal. This article, says The Jeweiers' Circular, is already popular in some sections of the United States.

The souvenir spoon fad had its origin in Washington, and so, too, the souvenir cup in its present form seems to have first appeared in that city a few months ago: It has now extended to other cities. In Washington the cups became a find because that is a great tourist center. So far these cups bave all been made to order in Germany and firms that claim to have the control for recent letter states: "Last March the demand expands and develops into a general fad there is every reason to houses that now have the monopoly. cups are sold either in their natural

side or silver plate outside and gold white tumbler 3% inches high by 2% German beer stein and a small thin end of one week was entirely well sides are local designs which give the cups their souvenir significance.

CAINE'S NEW STORY.

Review of His Romance "The

Eternal City." Mr. Hall Crine's romance, "The Eterna! City," which is nearly ready from the Appletons, is the story of Samson and his struggles with the Philistines. Naturally there must enter into the action that temptress Delliah. Was she really as bad as the Old Testament depicts her? May there not have been some true womanly feeling in her? Mr. Caine in his romance draws certain parallels between the social edifice of the past and that of the present. The power of the kings of today is not what t was. Shows and nareants still assert themselves to royalty, but their effects are diminishing and bardly influence a

thinking people. Mr. Caine is a strong believer in the reign of peace. He thinks that it is Rome which is still to be the center of action, "the mother city of the pagen and Christian worlds." The problem task. To use his own words, Mr. Caine writes. "Lhave tried to do my best, and it in the sequel it should appear that I have in a measure retained the good will of the public of American readers. so dear to me. I shall be abundantly satisfied and happy."

Brooks on Nicareguan Canal. From what I saw and heard during nearly five years in the United States I cannot doubt that Americans are determined to build the Nicaragua canal and own it, with our consent if possible, without it if necessary, says Sidney Brooks in The Fortnightly Review, I: will be to the everlasting discredit of diplomacy if the issue between the two resist the temptation to score easy and worthless victories over senatorial manners, if they will only remember that as the chief carriers of the world the more routes thrown open to frasic the better for us and if they will hold fast to the essential points and let the rest. go-insist, that is, on neutralization and equal tells on all commerce, but abandon their opposition to fortifications which will be worthless and to no harm-then the question should be settled in a way to satisfy the interests

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SPECIAL

\$1.00 to Columbus and Return, Thurs cay, August 29th.

The Ohio Central lines will make a special rate of \$1.00 to Columbus and by his wife. return, Thursday, August 29th, on account of Farmers' Day at the Ohio ed in getting him aboard the tug, as his

Train No. 27 will be held at Columbus returning until 7:00 p. m. on this

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at east one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nuccous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient scrength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curarive powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of restimonicis.

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SPECIAL SUMMER EXCURSIONS To Colorado, Utah, South Dakota and Misnesota.

day following until Sept. 10th inclu- were shouted to blin. sive, agents of the Ohio Central Lines will sell special low rate summer excursion tickets to points in Colorado. Utah, South Dakota and Minnesota. Tickets good returning until October 31st. 1901.

Ask arents of Ohio Central lines for rates and full particulars.

A YOUNG LADY'S LIFE SAVED.

At Panama, Columbia, by Chamber lain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea

Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent imported by one or two New York physician of Panama, Columbia, in a this country of all manufactures of the had as a patient a young lady sixteen It will be better for the girls and betmetal employed in this form. But if years of age, who had a very bad at fer for the women who hire them. The tack of dyspensia. Everything I prescribed for her proved ineffectual and ter into competition with the German she was growing worse every bour. Her parents were sure she would die. The material used is the new Knyser She had become so weak that she Zinn metal, which has come into de- could not turn over in bed. What to mand lately for various uses, and the do at this critical moment was a study employers. In this way complete cofor me, but I thought of Chamber condition or silver plate inside and out- him's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea lined. The popular shape is that of a Remedy and as a last resort prescribed it. The most wonderful result was inches in diameter at the top and 136 effected. Within eight hours she was to do the most work and going to work inches at the bottom. There are other feeling much better; inside of three where there are no children and plenty more fancy shapes, such as a small days she was upon her feet and at the goblet eight or nine luches high. On the For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT WAPAKONETA, OHIO.

One fare round trip to Wanakoneta da T. & O. C. Ry., Monday, September 2d, from St. Marys, Peoria and intermediate stations. Tickets good returning until September 3d. All trains will stop at the Fair Grounds on Monday. September 2d, and on this date train No. 28 south bound will be held until 4:54 p. m. leaving the Fair Grounds.

Astounded the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown of Bennette ville. S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great just as he began operations. He waded distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, the author of "The Eternal City" tac- she is entirely well, can eat anything kles is a large one. He acknowledges It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxhimself what are the difficulties of his ative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach and liver troubles it's positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

ONE CENT PER MILE

To Cleveland via Pennsylvania Lines

September 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th for the National Encampment G. A. R. Low fare is for the benefit of all persons who may desire to at will be divided into several classes, and tend the first reunion held in the organization, as well os for anybody At intervals the food will be changed. who may desire to make a trip to governments is allowed to develop loto | Cleveland at cheap fares. The return a breach. If our statesmen will only limit on all excursion tickets for the occasion will include September 15th with privilege to extend to October 8th. Ticket agents of Pennsylvania country is barely producing 8,000,000 Lines will answer inquiries on the quarters not much more than a quarsubject. See the nearest one. F. M. Eakin, ticket agent. Lima. Ohio.

A. H. Davis. Mt. Sterling, la., writes "I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years, but two American ownership, which will do us \$1 botiles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

HOLBEIN'S CLOSE SHAVE. lie Attempt to Swim English Chan-

The attempt of Hollein to swim the English channel nearly ended fatally. His condition was such, says a London cable to the New York Sun, that a signal was sent ashore from the Dover barbor board's tug, which accompanied the swimmer, for an ambulance and medical assistance. The tug made for the shore with all possible speed, and Holbein, who was almost luanimate, was placed in the ambulance and conveyed to a hotel, where he was nursed

The greatest difficulty was experiencwhich made it very slippery. Ultimately a sling was arranged of ropes and a hoge towel, and he was lifted by this means on board the tue.

It is certain that if he had remained longer in the water he would have drowned, as he was turning round like

said he hoped it would soon be daybreak, as he did not see anything. After this he became quite signtless. During the last two hours he was in the water he did not make much advance. Toward the end he was low in the water, with his bead down, and Commencing June 18th, and every was upable to heed the directions that

THE LATEST UNION. "

it's Novr Froposed That Mistresses of Servants Organize.

Mrs. Charles Henrotin, a prominent clubwoman of Chicago, proposed at a meeting of the Working Women's Association of America that the mistresses of servant girls should organize, says a dispatch to the New York Times. The object of this union, she said, would not be to antagonize the Servant Girls' union, but to determine with them the rules to be observed.

"I believe," said Mrs. Henrotin, "that served by the formation of both associations. Improvement in conditions will certainly come by such a course. question is more than one of wages. I would have all women who employ maids eligible to membership in the union which I propose.'

Union mistresses will be asked to employ union girls, and union girls will be asked to submit their cards to union operation will be secured, and both maids and mistresses will, it is claimed, have more satisfaction than has ever been possible under the old system of hiring the girl who will promise of afternoons off.

GOLD IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Traveler From Colombia Says Money Is to Be Made There.

the interior of Colombia. South America, in referring to the troubled conditions in Colombia said to a New York Tribune reporter: "It ocurs to me that things are getting in shape preity fast down there for the people of this country to make lots of money. Those fellows like to kill each other off, and doubtless they will keep at each other's throats for two or three years, until the d&w-tt had blood is mostly spilled. Then, when they get so poor that they can't fight any longer, they'll quit. Three months after things are quieted down a man can go down there with \$5,000 and buy a cocoa plantation or gold claims that are worth \$100,000. In one of my trips into the interior I came across a native with a primitive hand washer, or bowl, ont into the stream, and at the end of 30 minutes with his little dish he had washed out gold dust to the value of \$1.30. A white man couldn't stand the fever where this particular native was to me clearly enough that the country down there is rich with gold."

> To Experiment With Food. A series of experiments to determine the value of different foods will be undertaken at the Chicago Hospital school, which is affiliated with Rush Medical college. Its pupils, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York World, are made up of children who, on account of physical or mental defects, are somewhat below the average in bodily and intellectual powers. The children each class will be fed different foods.

The British Grain Crop. The British farmer has a sad tale to tell of his grain crops, says the New York Tribune. Wheat is rather below the average, and this means that the ter of the amount required for con-

"Ankle Bug" Begins Business. The "ankle bug" appeared here week age, and its victims, persons wearing low shoes, are hobbling around from the effects of its bites, says a Bloomsburg (Pa.) dispatch to the New York World. Many women have fallen easy prey to the 'ankle bug."

Gratifude

for itself, and womanly gratitude will not keep silence. Cynical people sometimes say Why do women write these testimonials to the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? The



Gratitude. When, after years of agony a woman is freed from pain, when the weak woman is made strong and the sick woman well, pulse is to write a word of grateful than ks for the medicine which caused the cure. Dr. Pierce's Fa-

yonite Prescription cures disenses pecilia towomen. It establishes reqularity, stops weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

weakness.

"Having used Dr. Pferce's Favorice Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' during the past year," writes Mrs. Mattie Long. of Pfouts Valley, Perry Co., Pa. "I can truthfully recommend the medicines for all female weaknesses." I have used several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' which I consider a great blessing to weak women. I was so introdus and disconsided that I hardly know what to do. Your kind advice for home treatment helped me wonderfully. Thanks to Dr. Fierce."

Dr. Pierce. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bilionsness, and sick headache. They should be used in connection with used in connection with "Favorita Prescription" whenever the use of a laxative is indicated.

MACKINAW CITY AND MACKINAC ISLAND ANNUAL EXCURSION THURSDAY, ANGUST 29th.

The Ohio Central Lines in connec tion with the Michigan Central R. R. will run their annual Mackinaw City the south line of soid and Mackinac Island excursion, Thurs day, August 20th, 1901.

Fare for the round trip will be only feet; thence east fit; \$9.99 from Charleston, \$8.00 from Pt. thence south one hundre Pleasant, Gallipolis, Middleport and the place of beginning. Athens, \$6.00 from Granville and Columbus, and proportionately low rates the interests of employers will be best from all other stations to Mackinaw west of fifty (50) feet, an City, and rate to Mackinac Island will be \$1.00 higher. Tickets will be on sale for trains Nos. I and 5 to connect and forty-four (4) in the with Michigan Contral train leaving plat of the town, now city of the Toledo at 6:50 pl m., August 29th, arriving at Mackinaw City 7:00 a. renext morning.

Return limit tickets will be good for return leaving Mackinaw City unti Sunday, September 5th.

For full and complete information call on or address agents of the Obic

W. A. PETERS. Pass, Agent, Columbus, O.

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A woman who suffered for three years from nervous prostration says two bottles of Lichty's Celery Nerve James Wells of Chicago, who two Compound effected a complete cure gars ago spent considerable time in She hardly knows today whether she has nerves or not, as she never feels them. It is certainly a wonderful remedy. Sold by W. M. Melville.

COLUMBUS EXCURSION, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1.

Special train via T. & O. C. Ry will leave Wapakoneta at 7:17 a. m., arriving at Columbus at 10:25 a. m. Fare for round trip \$1.00 good return-the court house in Lima. Allen rounding same day on special train leaving Ohio, on ing same day on special train leaving Columbus at 6: 95 p. m.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remery. Wm. M. Melville will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is every where admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowl comlolaints and the only one that never at work, but the incident demonstrated fails. It is pleasant, safe, and re-

of the United States was the "Bay Psalms Book," which was issued in Cambridge, Mass., in 1640. Specimens of this publication are extremely rare fifty (50) acres of land more of les and command very high prices.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Stuck, a prisoner confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, has been recom mended to the Board by the Superintendent and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole or discharge Said application will be for hearing on and after October 15th, 1901. aug. 27-3w 1000

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SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 10060.

Ex. Doc.13. Marcella Bressler, plaintiff

William T. Murray, et al., defend Allen Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, iss rom the Court of Common Pleas Allen county, Ohio, and to me direct will offer for sale on the premise Harred, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, September 28, A. D. 19 between the hours of one o'clock four o'clock; p. m., the following cribed lands and tenements, sing ormed lands and censulents, sain in the village of Harrod. Allen com state of Ohio, and described as f to-wit:

Inlots number (147) (148) and (1 in the village of Harrod. Allen The same being situated on the side of Main street, between

Lot number \$600.00. Lot number 148, vacant \$50,00 Lot number 147, undertakte.

Total appraisement \$824.6 Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. 20GAR Sheriff, Allen County,

Lima, Ohio, August 21, 1901 Klinger & Guail, Plainte neys. SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 1887: Ex. Doc. 13. A. C. Hover and L. E. Justin

Harold C. Reed, dec Allen Common Pla By virtue of an order of sain. rom the Court of Common Allen county, Ohlo, and to me will offer for sale at the

Saturday, September 23. A. D. 193 between the hours of one year our o'elock, p. m., the following eribed lands and tenements. a the city of Lima, Alben of Ohio, and described a

the court house in Lima Alba

"Commencing at erner of the west halt of mohe town now city of number forty-three (4.) eet; thence north one but The property herein north side of Spring street

feet, sod being the east part west half of inlots number for Allen county, Ohio. The said premises are situate.

vos. 127 and 129 on the north sicast Spring street in the said only Lima, Obio. Appraised at \$2,800.00

Terms of sale: Cash

Sheriff, Allen County, of Lima, Ohio, August 24, 100 Miner A. Atmer, plaintin's street

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Albert G. Vander

leceased. The undersigned has been appear and qualified as administrator estate of Albert G. Vanderbrock of Allen county. Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22d day of August A JACOB-MOSER, Administration

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 19687. Ex. Doc. 13 Howard E. Ditzler, plainuf

Milton J. Ransbottoniet al. defends Alien Common Fleas. virtue of an order of sale, issu from the Court of Common Pleas. Allen county, Ohio, and to me direct will ofter for sale at the east door

Saturday, September 21, A. D. 190 between the hours of one a clock a four o'clock p. m., the following de cribed lands and tenements, situa

in Jackson township, Allen countstate of Ohio, and described as h lows, to wit: The southwest quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen tow ship three south, range eight ea

containing forty (40) acres of iss more or less, and Also another parcel of land descri ed as follows: Beginning at the nert east corner, of the northwest quarte The first book printed in the limits eight east; thence south forty roll of the United States was the "Ber there are the northwest quarter, of section sixteen, township three south range of the United States was the "Ber there are the northwest quarter." forty rods; thence east forty rods place of beginning, containing ien il acres of land and containing in

All situated in Allen county, Ohio.

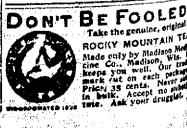
Appraised at \$2,009.00.

Terms of sale: Cash. E. A. BOGART. Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio Lima, Ohio, August 13, 1901. EETE & BROTHERTON.

Plaintin's Attorneys. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John T. Long, deceased The undersigned has been appoint and qualified as administrator of the estate of John T. Long, late of Alle county, Chic, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of August, A. D MICHAEL LONG.



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NER SALVE

In an old number of What to Eat is found a suggestion which will lessen the care of hostesses. "Who takes the cake?" is a most

Who Takes the Cake t

merrymolding scheme to assist in miking delightfully entertaining a luncheon. The histess provides upon slips of paper what may be termed cake conundrums. These are nearly written and wound upon coarse steel knitting needles juto little rolls and tied with baby ribbon to match the color scheme of the table.

These are brought in and passed to the guests, each taking one, just after serving the after dianer coffee. The hostess announces that each is to guess the name of the cake suggested on her slip, adding, the one who gives the most correct answers wins the crize of a delicious cake, which should be exhibited. The hostess has a list of the answers, and when one misses the "hit" she reads it, to the merriment of the crowd. For instance, one slip reads: Name the president's cake. The answer is (election). The parenthesis must not appear on the slips. A list recently used, and very wittily selected, is given for suggestion:

Name the geologist's cake. (Moun-

Name the advertiser's cake. (Puff.) Name the tarmer's cake. (Corp.) Name the tailor's cake. (Measure.) Name the milliner's cake. (Ribbon.) Name the devout cake. (Angel food.) Name the toweler's cake (Cold) Name the lover's cake. (Kisses.) Name the author's cake. (Short

Name the pugilist's cake. (Pound.) Name the office seeker's cake. (Wash-

Name the idier's cake. (Loaf.) Many others can be added by the pleyer bostess.

Gizl Tobacconists,

"Goodwin Sisters, Dealers In Cigars tts meals or else do the cooking for and Tobacco," is the sign which hangs itself. She represents the Scandingever a flourishing eight store in Bos- vian element in the new domestics' unfon. The proprietors of the business young wemen who chose to make their ship. Irish, English, German and living by going into business rather Scandinavian, all will have an equal than by putting on spectacles, cutting chance of coming to the front as leadtheir hair short and setting up as ers of the women if Miss Lindstrom is The sisters have been successful, and intelligent woman, who knows the nul kept in order in a way similar to their success has brought with it some rights of her fellow laborers and whose degree of embarrassment.

A few weeks ago a brief account of their unique enterprise was printed in a Boston paper, and since that time! they have been almost overwhelmed with offers of marriage. These offers come from all sorts of men and from all parts of the country. Miss Hattie, the youngest sister, has already filed away 36 offers, and every mail adds to the list. One of the most persistent of her suitors is a Maine farmer who has 3,600 bushels of potatoes and a cow to by at her feet. Mean while the young woman serves notice that she does not intend to get married until she is 50 sears old, a statement which puts the date off a matter of more than 25 years. -Providence Journal.

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The debt of nature is one debt that a man is dunned to death for before he

ATTENTION.

Prof. R. Walters will open an art school Sept. 15th, 1901. Pupils who desire to learn a good trade for the future may apply for particulars daily between 6 and 8 p. m. No scholars under 14 years of age accepted. Particular attention will be given to those who like to learn Crayon, Pastel and Water Color work. Respectfully,

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If you have kidney or bladder trouble, shoumatism or goot. Samary is a new combination of remedial agents, which has been found to be unfailing in the curse of all discuss depending upon the inaction or disease of the kidneys or liver. Rhoumatism is in this class of diseases, for while it is caused by the presence in the blood of are access of uricacid, yet that excess would not be there if the kidneys were doing their work as they should. Part of the, work of the kidney is to get rid of the uricacid which is always forming. It is not unnatural for uricacid to form in the body but it is unnatural self in the committee. When it accumulates it is because the kidneys are not doing their detry they are diseased or overworked. In all such conditions Samery cannot full to be of the greatest value, and only

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FIRE LANES.

Suggestion in Porestry From Southern New Jersey. It is generally recognized throughout

Europe that the construction of suitable fire lanes throughout the forest conduces more to the prevention of reat conflagratious than any other institution. These serve as vautage points in the fighting of fire and often in themselves are sufficient to prevent its spread. By means of tire lanes the country is cut into parcels and the



danger of great conflagrations very materially reduced. These fire lanes, in order to be efficient, must be wide. clean and well cared for: otherwise they are of little use.

Fire lanes may be constructed at After the wood is cut it is necessary to plow three or four increws along the ion, but she has no preference for her edges and then to burn over the lane are two extremely presty and bright country women in the matter of leader- at times when there is no danger of setting fire to the neighboring woods, A lane 50 feet in width would be quite

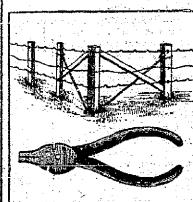
The scheme which I have to suggest schoolma'ams in the regulation way, to have her way. She is an unusually is that these her tames be constructed the construction of state roads, which have been so popular of late. In this can fight to the last ditch and inspire way no terrible burden of expense rests others to fight with her.-Chicago Rec- upon anybody. The individual bene litted thereby pays part; the county another part, and the state pays the other

> Especial attention is now paid by all New Jersey was the first state to progressive establishments to cards for take any radical step toward the improvement of her public highways. The state aid law provides that, on pesigns of Cupids alming the deadly tition of the owners of two-thirds of the lands bordering any public read, or sprays of orange blossoms, or maid- not less than a mile in length, asking ens daintily enveloped in folds of bri-, that the road be improved and agreeing to pay 10 per cent of the cost, the Silhouette cards can only be secured county officials shall improve the road, by sending your stationer the photo- one-third of the expenses to be borne graphs of your expected guests. Al- by the state, if the road is brow 'it to the standard fixed by the state comtaking, it is nevertheless often done missioner of public roads, and the bul-The result is a cord for each guest have lance-66 2-3 per cent-by the county. ing his own portrait carried out in the | The state's expenditures for such improvements in any one year are limited to \$150,000, while the county is limited men and lovely women cestumed in to one-fourth of I per cent of its assessed valuation. Since 1895 the applirounded by heavy gift frames form an | cations for new roads have been far in

> It seems to me that it would be a simple process to extend this system to the construction of tire lanes. It is derrettes, picturesque French bonnes, purpose fire lanes are essential, and which seems practical and possible. Once institute a perfect system of fire lanes under combined state and local control, and the number and severity of the fires will be reduced to such an gradually fade away, and modern systems of silviculture will gradually man in the world who holds the rank creep in as the value of wood and land lucrouses .- Dr. John Gifford Before the New Jersey Herticultural Society.

A Wire Fence Tightener.

A wire tence tightener suggested by an Obio Farmer correspondent is sinply a pair of wire pliers. Take a handle in each hand and place on the wire; either smooth or barbed, and go along and kink the wire every four or six inches, and it will not be long until the



WIRE FENCE TIGHTENED

wire will "sing" and be tight. It is a good way to make the wires all tight like, and I think it is a good plan to imk the wires in a new fence, especially smooth wires, for they will not be so ant to break from contracting by coid. If any person who reads this article has loose wire fence, just get your pliers and try ft. The cut illustrates the method of kinking.

Good For Storing Sweet Pointoes. South Caroline station. Storing in mirably adapted for use in storing sweet potatoes. The same is true for

THE CORN HARVESTER. orn Cuiting Made Easier and Fas er-Shredding and Husking.

Three ordinary horses will run th binder, and the work is not hard. It requires four men to make a full set of hands to keep all the corn shocked as in good shape as fast and it is cut. If is not very hard work on the men nothing like so hard as to cut either by hand or with a sled cutter, and it is evident to my mind that we will be compelled to adopt the binder as the sys tem of corn cutting, for it is almost impossible to hire men to go into the cornfield and cut corn by hand at any price. and we have had to pay more for cut-

fing the fodder than the feed was

worth after it was cut. With the harvester the work is much easier and faster. One can commence several days earlier, as the shocks stand more open and will dry out better than when put up without blading. and one can make the sliceks much larger if desired, and they will stand up better than when loose. It is much easier to busk, as it is not necessary to untle the bundles, but turn them so as to get all the corn. The fodder can then be set up again and hauled as fed or to the yard and ricked.

A better way is to shred. Eight acres of heavy corn make a fair day's work, and the machine will not leave more on the ground than the average hired man.

In heavy corn we found that the harvester would knock off about three or four bushels to the acre. This seems to be unavoidable with the present style of machine, but it may be overcome by future improvement. I trust so, as this is the only objection I see to the barvester, says a Prairie Farmer correspondent.

It will cut from 100 to 160 seres in one season, the length of the season depending on the weather and the date of planting the corn. As soon as dry I would advise shredding the fodder and slight expense in southern New Jersey. husking the corn, as there is always more or less waste while it stands in the field:

We paid \$10 per day for shredder, engive and three men and could husk and shred live acres per day of average good corn. It took five men and teams to get the folder to the machine and draw the shredded fodder away and crib the corn.

THE PICKLE WORM.

Summer Squash a Good Trap Crop. Clean Culture a Preventive.

and encumber by eating cavities or Bay, apply to Eric agents, or channels in the rind or by boring quite to the interior. The first crop of cucurbits, as a rule, escapes its ravages, but late cucurbits are usually badly in fested.

In the north the pickie worm may be injurious only during occasional years, but in the south, particularly the Caro



finas, Georgia and Florida, eucurbit fields are rurely free from it during late summer and fall.

The pickle worm feeds on most vari etles of encurbits, but it has a decided preference for the squash: therefore extent that the evil will, I am certain, trap plants of summer squash are used rection is necessary seed is planted every two weeks or so. The Georgia station to their advising

in regard to this worm says: As with most other insects, clean cubture will here be of value. Collect and burn the old cucurbit vines. Trash in

fence corners should be carefully raked

out and burned during the winter. Cold Caring Takes the Cheese. Experiments in cheese curing which have been conducted for two years at the Gonevax(N. Y.) experiment station have results of the highest importance from the commercial standpoint. Cheeses have been cured at temperatures varying from 55 degrees F. to 80

Of the cheeses made in 1899 those cured at 60 degrees F. and below scored on the average almost five points higher on flavor and 2.5, points higher on texture than those cured and quickly to prevent warping. Ruch the 65 degrees F. and above. In 1900 the average difference in flavor of the lower temperature was 5.1 points on flavor and 2.7 points on texture.

negrees F., the higher temperatures

representing the common factory con-

This is a matter well worth the at tention of all cheese factory managers because these differences in commercial quality are sufficient to dause im portant differences in the salling price Cowpers

Cowpen may is nearly equal to alfalfa in feeding value and contains, nearly one-half more fiesh and mill making material than clover hay. It is rich in the mineral matter that is need ed to forming hone, blood, festi and milk. These qualities make it especial-Storing sweet potatoes in cuttonseed by valuable for feeding growing cattle holls, cotton seed and sand in the and pigs, drier cows and fattening steers and bogs. The cowpen enriches ills of childhood. the land on which it grows the same as straw has giver the poorest results. It pairalts, clover and soy beans, it makes loose soils together and stands drought well. Cowpeas cap often be grown as cotton seed, only to a less extent. ____ a second grop after wheat and gate.

Nerve Slavery

burdens of work upon the nervous systems that tells the story -- premature breaking

It tells why so many men and women who so far us age is concerned; should be in the prime of health, fand themselves, leting go of the strength, the power, the vitality they once possessed. It is because that great motor power of the body, nerve is impaired. the brain, the liver, the kidneys, the stomsch act right-without their proper nerve force supply. Let any organ be lacking in this essential and troubles begin-some of them are:

Throbbing palpitating beart, Sleepless nights. Sudden startings. Sudden startings.
Morning languore
Brain fag.
stainflity to work or thirth.
Exhaustion on exerction.
Flagging appetite.
Digestion slow.
Food heavy.
Easily excited, nervous, irritable.
Strength falls.
Loss of flesh and muscular power.
Settled melancholias.



The above is the genuine puckage of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, are by dealers or Dr. A. W. Chuse Medicine Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by Wm. Melville.

NATIONAL ENGAMPMENT G. A. R. CLEVELAND, OHIO,

For the Sath annual eucampment, the Chicago & Erie R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Cleveland. Ohio and return at rate of one cent per mile. Tichets on sale at all stations, September 8th to 12th inclusive, good returning until September 15th and, on payment of 50 cents to joint agent at Cieveland, tickets will be extended to October 8th. For information regard-The pickle worm is destructive main- ingrates and side trips from Cleveland ly to the fruit of the cantaloupe, squash to Buffalo. Niagara Falls and Put-in-

W. S. MORRISON, T. P. A.,

Huntington, Ind.

Consumers' Learne.

Tha Consumers' (or Shoppers') league is showing fresh signs of growth. Funds are coming in from the Pennsylvania branches for the support of the national league, and steps are being taken to arrange for an exhibition at the Pan-American of all kinds of muslin underwear bearing the consumers' label, which guarantees that the sewing is done under healthful conditions. One of the chief objects of the society is to show the danger of wearing sweatshop and tenement house made clothing. Testimony is accumulating on this point from physicians, nurses, inspectors and others. The head of the nurses' settlement of New York said before the commission of investigation: Tuberculosis seems to be the disease most dreaded. We see so much of it that we call it 'tailor's discuse.' And we have frequently found people working on garments in a room where there when I midwindiship toward to the age.

Artemus Ward on "Woman's Sphere." In one of the multitudinous discussions going on nowaddys as to the lim-Its of "woman's sphere" Mr. Artemus Ward's description of a woman adas a protection, and as the trap crop dressing her fellow passengers in a must be kept growing as long as pro- railread train on the subject has been revived by an exchange. He speaks of her, to quote one of his own expressions, "thusly:" "She sed every woman should have a Spear. She went on: What is my Spear? Is it to stay at home & darn stockin & be the ser-lave of a domineerin man, or is it my Spear to vote & speak & show mysalt the ekal of a man? Is there a sister in these keers that has her proper Spear? saying which the eccentric female whirled her umbreller around several times & finally jabbed me la the weskit with it. Here no objeckstitchs to your golog into the Spear business, sez I. but you'll please remember I ain't a pickerel. Don't Spear me again, if you please."

To Clean Rats.

Fine straw or parama hats which are very much soiled can easily be made presentable by scrubbing quicklywith a saturated solution of exalle acid. Use a small brush and dry solution out of harm's way, and remember it is no more innocent if called "salts of lemen." Mark the battle "Poison" larged lak.

\$5.00 to Retorkey and return via G. R. & I. on the annual excursion.

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> At drug stores So sentia a potitic

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G. R. & I.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN September 5th, 1901

FROM STATIONS RICHMOND TO Round Trip | SPECIAL TRAINS WILL BERUN AS FOLICWS: (a) On time of No. 7-'The Northern Arrow."

I.v. Richmond 5:40 am

Passengers for Markineo Island can stop of at Petos-key either going of return-ing without extra charge. Trafis will stop at statious corth of Cadillac to leave

Stopping only to receive passengers at stations south of Fort Wayns inclusive. Iraverse Ar, Traverose City...6:50 pm City Ar. Petoskey......735 pm

(b) On time of train No. 3-\$5.00 Lv. Richmond...... 12:50 pm Stopping only to receive passengers at stations south of Fort Wayne in-Sood to Days-200 for 30-day clusive. Ar. Traverse City. ...4:15 am

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Petoskey

Good 10 Days #16 for #20 day Hoket,

passengers. Baggage will be checked accordingly Sleeping cars north of Grand Rapids. G R. & I, ticket agents will give you ful to formation, or you can write to C. L. LOCK WOOD, Gen. Passenger Agent, Gand Rapids, Mich.

Either will send you FREE a folder with bearding houses in Northern Michigan. Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway

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"The Fishing Line."

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And the Pere Marquete R. R. to Al pena, Ludington, Traverse City, Elk Rapids, Petoskey, Charlevolx and Bay

Thursday, Septemder 5.

Fare for the round trip will be only \$9.00 from Charleston, \$5.00 from Pt. Pleasant, Gallipollis, Pomeroy, Middleport, and Authens, \$6.00 from Centerburg, Columbus and St. Mary's and proportionately low rate froms all other stations to all points named except rate to Alpena will be \$1.00 less. Tickets will be on sale for train No. 5 and special train to connect with Pere Marquete train leaving Toledo

at 4.15 p. m. RETURN LIMIT. Tickets will be good for return leaving destination until Monday, September 18th.

For full and complete information call on or address Agents of the Ohio Central Lines. W. A. PETERS. Pass. Agent, Columbus, O.

E. HEINER, Pass, Agt. K. & M. Ry., No. 88 Charleston, W. Va.

The G. R. & I. annual excursion rom stations Richmond to Ft. Wayne aclusive, on September 5, 1901; stations Fort Wayne to Reed City, inclusive. September 10. 1901. \$5.00 round trip to Petoskey, good for 10 days.

C. L. LOCKWOOD, G. P. A

Last week I went about. Full of trouble and of doubt.

Ask your druggist.

Now I'm smiling and dance with delight. had some Rocky Mountain Tea last night.

The farmers of the state of Washing

ton have organized crow hunts

drive out infesting crows.

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You

il to be of the greatest value, not out ving prompt ralies, but effecting

up bowl of daisles.

though this is something of an underform of a silhouette. Medallion designs, showing galiant

eighteenth century fashion and surother popular suggestion, says the excess of the limit prescribed by law. Pittsburg Post. Although the French themselves use but few novelties in their eards, French designs carried out by American brush | foolish to talk of forest culture until es command a ready sale. Pierrots and | fires are reduced in number. For this

white capped Norman peasants and flower seilers of Paris form an enchanting series. For and About Women. On her special traveling car Mnie. Patti has a silver bath opened by a

of honorary admiral. She received that dignity from the late Czar Aiexander The jewels which the Duchess of Cornwall has taken with her to Australia are insured against all risks for £75,

000. Those of the duke are insured for

£2,000.

The queen of Greece is the only wo

An organ will be erected in Massey. half, Toronte, as a memorial to Queen Victoria. The instrument and tablets are to cost more than \$30,000. Adelaide Ristori, the actress, widow of the Marquis de Grillo, is engagedite

be married to Senator Cassana, mayor of Turin. Mme. Ristori is 81 years of The empress dowager of Germany possesses a unique ten service. The ten tray has been beaten out of an old Prussian half penny. The teapot is made out of a German farthing, and the tiny cups are made from coins of differ-

ent German principalities.-Pittsburg

Dispatch. A Daisy Luncheon. This, given under the trees, is partleplacly pleasing. Have as many round tables as are needed to accommodate the guests, not too large in size to detract from the dainty scheme of the occasion. Cover these with large pieces of white cloth out in daisy shape, the petals reaching the edge of the table. the center being cut out so that the space will allow placing there a heaped

The mean, so long as it is of the sort to please the feminine palate, is of littie consequence, as anything is sure to taste delicious when served amid such environments. To follow out the idea. of the dalsy as the decorative principle china painted with daistes should be used. The ices may be served by the usual way has given best results at the shape of daisles, pistache forming the leaves and vanilla or some water ice the petals, with frozen custard of gen-appears that coltanged bulls are ad hard colls medew and aids in bolding nine hue fashioning the center.

Mob Leader Convicted.

the first degree and was sentenced to

life imprisonment Howard was

wember tof the mob which lynched

Robert White, a negro, in this county

some months ago. After being out al

most two hours the jury returned

verdict of guilty of murder in the

first degree and fixed the penalty at

life imprisonment. Howard is one of

the most prominent farmers in this

For Spitting in Umpire's Face.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—President John-son, of the American lengue, has

announced the expulsion of Pitcher

McGinnity of the Baltimore team, his

offense being expectorating in Umpire

Heien Morton to Marry a Count.

MINUTE BUT MIGHTY.

Trite Telegrams Tersely Traced on

The Tablet of Time.

township near Plankinton, S. D.

toxicated and spicided

paid when due.

walk; O.

turer at Youngstown, O., is dead.

Bellaire, O., killed his wife while in-

Huntington, Ark., burned, loss \$30,900.

Strike on Lake Steamer.

sengers returning from the Pan-Amer-

American Tenor Dead.

fame on the English operatio stage,

and during his career of 15 years ap-

peared with all the famous prima

donnas. He was horn in Pitisburg.

His remains will be brought to Nor-

Shaffer's Claims.

satisfactorily, and his association is

making such inroads on the corpora-

pelled sooner or later to come to

along the line, and are determined to

Wild Oil Well Curbed.

Fittsburg, Aug. 29 .- Mr. Shaffer de-

Cyclone swept through Dudley

Lloyd Booth, pioneer iron manufac-

Connolly's face.

de Tallyrand.

cused of shooting at a white man.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Covernor. JAMES KILBOURNE. of Franklin County.

For Lieutenant Governor. ANTHONY HOWELLS, of Stark County.

For Clerk of Supreme Court. HARRY YOUNG. of Cuyahoga County.

> For Attorney General. M. B. McCarthy. of Lucas County.

For Member Board Public Works. JAMES G. HOLMAN, of Brown County.

For Judge of Supreme Court. JOSEPH HIDY, of Fayette County,

For State Treasurer. R P ALESHIRE, of Gallia County.

For State Senators. STEPHEN D. CRITES. of Allen County. Wm. E. DECKER, of Paulding County.

For Representative. JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff. EUGENE J. BARR. For Treasurer,

JAMES W. GENSEL. For County Commissioner.

ALBERT HEFNER. For Coroner. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

Tac Democratic convention for the selection of one candidate for Common tures and conventions so as to con-Fleas Judge for the Eirst Sub-division trol legislation and nominate officials will be held at Delphos, Ohio, Tuesday, the 3d day of September, 1991, at 19 Grobke a. m.

The counties composing said sub-division will be entitled to representation as follows: One vote for each 100 votes, or fraction over 50 votes cast at the national election of 1900 for this basis the counties will be entitled of the protective theory among workto delegates as follows.

meet at 8 occlock p. m. of September labor, and then they will see that the 2, at the law office of Reeve & Lindeman, for the selection of temporary officers of the convention.

S. L. HOSKINS, Chairman GEG. W. KOEN, Secretary.

TIMES-DEMOCRAT RE-CEIVES BY WIRE THE TELE-GRAPHIC AND CABLE SERVICE OF THE SCRIPPS MICRAE PRESS AS-SOCIATION.

THE MOTHER OF TRUSTS.

There as no possible way by which the Republican party can escape from the responsibility of the big strike now being waged by the billion dollar steel trust and the Amalgamated Association, and if the trust wins and uniquiam is destroyed, the Republican parted will be amenable to the workof conscienceless task-masters.

The Republican party's policy under the Hanna regime made trusts and the manifold eyils which follow in tronclad agreement not to employ their wake, a possible condition, union labor."

Without the aid and consent of the aministration the anti-trust laws would not have been violated with ampunity and immense companies erganized to crush out the smaller producers thereby destroying all compets tion, at the same time attempting to break down and destroy all labor unions. In an editorial upon the subject yesterday the Toledo Bee Kansas Smasher Riled the Police Comtruly says:

And now they say the next war beween labor and capital will begin in September when the brewers of the country will combine to crush out the brewery werkers' union.

If the steel trust wins its fight against the Amalgamated Association lice general war on unionism will be made. And there appears to be but little hope of the Amalgamated Association winning its fight upless it is aid-

ed by practically all organized labor. against each other. The trust is also out of town. making a shrewd play by seeking to discredit the association by charging regularly made with their employers.

So the Amalgamated Association is If the people believe they wont live and asked if he did not think New up to their contracts the men will lose York was an awfully wicked place. public sympathy. If they do live up The commissioner replied in the negato their contracts the trust has the tive and Mrs. Nation repeated the association at its mercy temporarily question as an assertion, whereupon at least. Other unions are timid Mr. Murphy requested her to stop, at out going any further than to give saying he would not discuss the matthe Amalgamated Association other ter with her. She continued, however, than moral and financial assistance, to ply the commissioner with quesyet their leaders know that if the steet | tious concerning drinking places, all trust wins other trusts will fight the of which he refused to answer. Mrs: same light and any union organiza- Nation said she had come here to do tion is liable to be the next to get the the city some good.

the one hand by the democratic party | band?" and on the other hand by the trust political machine known as the republican party. In the world of work as well as in the political arena it is democracy versus imperialism, the many against the few and with every instrument of war except the ballot in the hands of the few. And workingmen don't make the ballot count because they haven't yet learned to use it for their own benefit. They are kept divided in their political beliefs

just as they are kept divided into unionists and non-unionists. The trusts helped put the republican party in power. They furnished the money that made up Hanna's vast | crazy?' corruption funds of 1896 and 1900. And after the republican party won the political battle the trusts insisted on having what they paid for. They named the attorney generals under McKinley, and have not been bothered by them. Hanna saved them from trouble in Ohio by keeping his grip on the republican machine and killing off all anti-trust legislation that came before the general assembly. His right hand man in Chio is the commanding general of the state militia. The governor of Onlo is his pliant tool and has used the state patropage to help strangthen the Hanna machine. The federal patronage in Ohio and other states has been used to build up a machine that could control legisla-

Federal judges, attorney generals. United States district attorneys, United States marshals and even state, district and county judges have been nominated, elected and controlled by this same trust kept republican

machine. Tariff laws affecting the trusts have been dictated by the trusts themselves, William J. Bryan for president. On and all along the stanchest supporters ingmen have been the members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

Steel and Tin Workers. Some day workingmen will see that imperialism is an issue in politics and giants who favor the complete organi-232 Zation of capital and the disorganiza-The Judicial Central Committee will tion, demoralization and slavery of republican party Hannaized as it has been since 1896, is the abject tool of this imperial industrial organization; and that so long as organized capital can keep labor politically divided into democrats, republicans, populists, sesalists and other parties organized capital will wir.

Fresh fish at Townsend's.

Senafula, salt rheum, erysipeles and other distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Burdock Blood Bitters.

Presh fish at Townsend's.

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Cotton Mill Strikes. Columbia, S. C., Aug 29.- A strike vas declared in all the cotton mills in this city until the mill authorities resolud their action forcing the operatives to abjure unions. Mill officials Inguien of the world for having torn began swearing out writs to elect down the bulwark which: enabled striking tenants from dwelling houses tuem to hold their own with the greed owned by the mills and isused to operatives for two weeks at a time. Preslagnt Smith-Whaley deales his reported statement that "the mill men in South Caroling, have entered into an

CARRIE VISITS GOTHAM Wetumpka, Ala., Aug. 29. - George Howard was convicted of murder in

First Impression is That New York is a Very Wicked Place.

SHE BEARDED MURPHY IN HIS DEN.

missioner by Calling Him Kather. She Suggested a Little "Hatchetation" For the City's Good.

New York, Aug. 29. - Mrs. Carrie Nation arrived in this city Wednesday. She had an interview with Po-Commissioner Murphy, during the chances are that every other trust which he told her that she would be will follow up the advantage and a arrested it she violated the law in this city.

Mrs. Nation called at John L. Sulli van's saloon to see the ex-pugilist in reference to a statement he was alleged to have made to the effet that The trust is compactly organized and he would "throw her into the sewer." working under one head. The em. Sullivan sent down word that he was ployes are divided into hostile fac. ill, but made an appointment to meet tions, unionists and non-unionists, her next-Monday. She then went to and the trust is playing these factions | see Archbishop Corrigan, but he was

When Mrs. Nation entered police headquarters she was shown at once that the men are violating contracts to Commissioner Murphy's room. In opening her interview with the commissioner she said she had called on between the devil and the deep seal him for an account of his stewardship

'You don't know what you are talk-The war is inseparably connected ing about," said Commissioner Murwith the contest for supremacy be- phy. "Go back to Kansas and stay tween the principles of democracy and there. If you want to do something, those of plutocracy as represented on why don't you do it for your hus-

"I bave no husband now," said Mrs. Nation. "I suppose you know all about that matter. "Ob. yes," said Commissioner Mur-

phy, "I congratulate Mr. Nation. He ought to be a happy man now.' "Why don't you want to discuss

Sunday saloons?" asked Mrs. Nation, and the commissioner replied angrily: "Because I don't want to. I won't sit here and be lectured." "What! do you mean to say that

you won't discuss good morals in New York? Don't you want to talk about the closing up of these hellholes and murder shops? Do you think I am "Yes, I do." responded Murphy.

Mrs. Nation then addressed Mr. Murphy as "Father," which the commissioner resented, but the Kansas reformer persisted. "Father, don't you think a little 'hatchetation' would be good . r New York?"

"If you violate the laws I'll have you locked up," Murphy warned her. Commissioner Murphy finally terminated the interview by Leckoning to his secretary, who escorted Mrs. Na

tion from the room. Before leaving town, Mrs. Nation said she would return Sunday and visit the "tenderloin" and "see every thing that was open."

Burns Has a Plan. Pittsburg, Aug. 29.-Another arbi- try will be flooded with water. This man of the Knights of Labor and president of the Windowglass Workers' association. Mr. Burns proposes an arbitration committee be selected from among such men as Archbishon ireland, Bishop Potter, Seth Low and others of like prominence. Their decision is to be final, and accepted by both parties. Mr. Burns says that if the corporation will agree to the plan the strike will be declared off at once. Mr. Burns seat an open letter to C. M. Mr. Burns sent an open letter to C. M. Schwab, president of the United CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. States Steel corporation and to Press Brook 61 46 570 N. Y. 42 58 420 dent Theodore Shaffer of the Armal-Phila 80 40 566 Circl. 42 59 415 fer is satisfied to submit to the arrangement proposed by Mr. Burns, so it only remains for Mr. Schwab to concur. If he does it may result in the immediate termination of the great strike. In his letter to Mr. Shaffer the plan proposed by Mr. Burns is for an agreement to final arbitration by three men, chosen one by each side and the third by these two, the strike to be called of, the men return to work and abide by the decision of the arbitrators. Mr. Burns bas received a letter from President Shaffer agreeing to the proposition.

Marten's Case Reopened. Berlin, Aug. 29.—The court of ap

peals has decided to reopen the case of Sergeant Marten, who recently, after his second trial wes sentenced to death for the murder of Captain Von Krosigk, General Von Alten bases his application for a revision of the sentence on the ground that Sergeant Hickel, who was tried and ac quitted at the same time as Marten. was wrongly acquitted. General satassaction is expressed at the fact that

a rehearing of the case is assured. Bigham an Ohio Man. Council Grove, Kan., Ang. 29,-Will liam R. Bigham, who was appointed consul at Cape Town to succeed Colonel James G. Stowe of Kansas City. resigned was born in Hamilton, O.

slass trust, with 200 employed.

To the Monotonous

section of the county. White was accused of shooting at a white man. Go the Knights

After a Pleasant Sojourn at Louisville.

London, Aug. 29.-The engagement is officially announced of Helen; Returning Specials daughter of former Governor Levi P. Morton of New York, to Count Boson Today. de Perigord, second son of the Duc

> Detroit Commandery No. 1 Stepped Ten Minutes in Lima and the Knights and Ladies Took a Rest.

William Montgomery, farmer near The Triennial conclave of th Knights Templar has come to a close ice plant, store and warehouse of Kansas & Texas Coal Company, at being hurried to their homes. The first train to pass through Lima, reached here at seven o'clock this morning formation that nothing was left but Cleveland, Aug. 29.-A strike of 38 and another followed at eleven. The firemen on board the steamer Northland resulted in the delay of the big second train was made up of four ship in this city. She was bound up Pullman sleepers and as there was a and carried a large number of pasten minutes stop nearly everybody aboard, got out to stretch his hones ican exposition. They were obliged to

leave the steamer and many of them The Knights were accempanied by continued their journey by rail. The boat left Buffalo Tuesday night, carrying 500 passengers. The trouble is said to be because wages were not Cleveland, Aug. 29,-A enblegram was received by Miss Clara Harley of this city announcing the death at Mar. did the cake walk to the enjoyment of get, a health resort near London, of the crowd that quickly gathered her brother, Oriando Harley, 47, the Everybody on board was having a famous tenor singer. Harley was one good time and the ladies, many of of the few Americans who acquired party, but "were away from home and

There will be another train returning clares that the strike is proceeding tion's business that it will be comdispatcher's "busy day"

Find Them Everywhere. The American locomotive has found

"We don't intend to order any more Beaumont Ter, Aug. 29 .- The wild Palestine-Beaumont oil well, which is responsible for three deaths, was put under control by Frederick Chase, the diver. As the land surrounding the well is covered with oil, the counare filled in from nine to twelve tration scheme has been launched by will, it is believed, carry the oil to the months' time, while American manu-Simon Burne, general master work. Neches river, whence it will flow into facturers supply them in from seven

> Vacation for Gage. Washington, Aug. 29.—Secretary Gage will leave Washington Monday for the west. He expects to be absent about a month.

the Gulf of Mexico.

ON THE PIAMOND. Results of the Games Pizzed In the Several Leagues.

samated Association. President Shar St. L. . 59 50 .541 Chica. . 44 65 .404 At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 0. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 13, Nev At Chicago-Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.

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At Marlon-Marlon 6, Wheeling 12.

Turf Winners. At St. Louis, Kinluch-Little Lois, Like ness, Ravensbury, Monos, El Caney At Saratoga Decameron, Alard School Dixieline, Terminus, Dark Secret, At Fort Erie-Minnie B., Cormac, Maple, Battled, Ing. Glad band. At Chicago-Lioro, False Lead, Prenta Headwater, Gawalne, Henry of Fransle

At St. Louis, Delmar-Fickle Saint, Bur-At Providence, R. J.-Grand Clrenit-Har BACK

Grind

and get a breath of fresh air.

splendid band of twenty pieces and the musicians had time to get their instruments and play one selection be fore the train left. The popular twostep time set the jolly travelers in motion and a circle was formed while some of the more active of the Knights whom had accompanied their husbands on the trip, were enjoying the occasion, not a whit less than the gentlemen. It was a sort of a neglige nobody knows us" was a sufficient excuse to cut out the strict rules of propriety for the moment,

north this evening and two more tomorrow and consequently this is the

terms. His men, he says, are firm all favor with Japanese railroad officials. stand for their rights. The steel peo- according to the correspondent of the ple have nothing to say but point to New York Tribune at Kobe, The the milis at work and the product Superintendent of the Sanyo Company at that point says:

English engines for the present. Our principal reasons are that we cannot get them quickly enough, and that they cost half as much again as American engines. Orders to English makers nine months after acceptance of the tender. The fuel consumption comes out from the same with the American and British engine."

Three Unfortunates.

Brakeman F. M. Aineswerth, of the Pittsburg road, fell yesterday and injured an arm and leg so badly that of the fingers on his right hand being he will be unable to work for a few days. Brakeman C. W. Bileer, of the trap door. He had been in the cellar same road, has a wounded eye, the at the depot to get some arms for the result of a cinder getting into the telegraph poles when the accident ocoptic. D. R. P. White was called curred. upon for relief. Yard brakeman F. C. Bardey, also of the Pittsburg, sprained his ankle yesterday by a misstep .- Fort Wayne Sentinel. A Shabby Trick.

The Clover Leaf has deceived the town of Delphos for the forty-second time. , A few weeks ago the old promise of shops in the capal town was renewed, but subsequent events prove the statements a mere bluff and not a road when it needed both moral and the C. H. & D. financial assistance. The object of the last attempt, which awakened the hopes of Delphosians, was to bluff the people and shop employes at Frankfort, Ind. The move added a few men to the small force at Delphos, but did not come within a hundred of delivering what the town deserves or rather paid for years ago.

Placing Car Orders. Motive Power Superintendent D. F. Crawford, of the Pennsylvania company, is this week receiving bids for 1,525 cars, which will be added to the to take Joseph Wise's place on tank equipment of the lines this fall. There frame work and truck repairs. will be 1,000 box cars, with steel under frames; 300 refrigerator cars and 225 gondolas. The company's car shops are too busy to build these cars, says 57 years ago.

At Providence, R. I.—Grand Circuit—Har the awarding of the contract to other Central City, W. Va., Ang. 29.—The Leaves, Don. Elley, U. g., next three, Car builders. Yesterday, instructions were left with Master Mechanic B. Huntington Tumbler Glass Company, Bidwell, blk. m. in straight heats, 2:00%; Bidwell, blk. m. in straight heats, 2:00%; Ritzpatrick to build 150 horse cars the Salutorian club will hold its sumed operations independent of the Company.

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has been filled. The latter order was taken up by the car bullders this morning and as the maximum output of the east car shops is about nine cars per day, it will require at least six weeks to build the gondolas. There will be no lack of work at the car shops in this Sad Rites HeldThis

city this fall.

More D. L. & N. Litigation. Helen H. Newberry, of Detroit, Mich., filed an intervening petition in United States court in Toledo yesterday in the consolidated cause in equity against the Detroit & Lima Northern rallway company and others. She asks judgment against the defendants for eight months' rent, amounting to \$1,080, on a lease of office room in the Newberry building at Detroit, alleging that the defendants have served her with a notice that they will not The C. H. & D. Had Three be bound by the lease after August 31. Ph T Tribe of Red Men and will vacate the same. She claims they have a lease with her to March 31, 1902, at \$135 per month.

General Notes. Another indication of the excursion fever which has taken hold of the peo ple was the packed train of ten coach es that reached Lima from Dayton at 12:20 today. The rate of \$5 for the round trip caught a large number of people, many of whom came from the D. & I. division of the C. H. & D. as for south as Chillicothe. At Dayton several coach loads were added and a large number of people went from at Louisville and the 30,000 visitors are Lima. The boats had disposed of every cabin and berth, a wire from Toledo this morning bearing the incots. An inquiry was made as to where the cots would be located and over the boat."

The Big Four is placing an interlocker system in Columbus which is to be far and away the biggest of its kind in this section of the country. It is at the crossing of the Hig Four with the Pan Handle and the Hocking Valley and will be equipped with 71 working levers with 26 square spaces for future use. The plant is to cost \$32,000 held under the anspices of the tribe of and will soon be in operation

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Big Four will be held the last week in October. The Lake Eric and Western annual meeting will at the grave of the deceased the beaube held at Peoria, III., October 2.

Cashier Charles Richmond of the freight house has returned from a tendays visit with relatives up in Wiscon-Two new Weisbach gas burners have

deen put in the time keepers office in the L. E. & W., machine shops. This improvement would have been made some time ago but the management thought that time keeper Weibel's hair would furnish sufficient light. F. M. Smart, superintendent of the

dining car service of the L. E. & W. was in the city today on business. Mr. Smart stated that the travelers on the Lake Erle were beginning to appreciate the presence of a dining car and there would be another put on in the course of a few weeks.

Secretary S. R. Loftus, of the Canadian government, left yesterday after noon with the Duke and Duchess of York's private car. Mr. Loftus stated that after the royal couple had completed the tour, the car would be used Kentner, Kate Daval, Mrs. Van by the Minister of Railroads, who is Skiver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Means. one of the highest officials in the government employ. Canada owns her own rallroads and they are conducted on a paying basis, as well as being in as fine condition as the most important lines in the United states.

Lineman Brown, of the C. H. & D., is laid up with a painful injury, one mashed by the falling of a heavy fron

C. H. & D. Notes.

C. H. & D. train men have been notifled that the passing track at Haskins is complete and ready for use.

Conductor W. W. Armstrong and Engineer Sam Hartsing took the Mackinac excursion train to Toledo this afternoon. Conductor Wise has been put on No. 8 to relieve Armstrong.

"Billie" Burns is helping Tom Holbona fide effort to deal justly with the land putting in flues in engine 256. people who lent financial aid to the Both are traveling boiler makers for

Engine 321 is in for a general overhauling and a new fire box. Engine 73 made her trial trip today after being in for heavy repairs.

Engine 304 is in the round house for Frank Zinc a carpenter, was taken sick at work and had to go home last aight. 🕖 !

Joseph Wise, machinist, is laid up on account of sickness. Jake Brown has lots of responsible ities now as he has been appointed

Dr. Taylor, dentist, Cincinnati block. All work guaranteed.

Thought a selection and the selection of the selection of

LAST

Afternoon

Over Remains

Of Henry Zimmerman, Who Died Tuesday.

Turns Out for Its First Funeral Service.

Beautiful Burial Service was Conducted at the Grave Where a White Bird was Given Its Liberty.

The last sad rites over the remains

of Heary Zimmerman, the well known saloon and restaurant propriess. whose death was announced day tofore yesterday, were held this after noon. At two o'clock services were held at the residence of the bereave the response came that they were "all family on south Pierce street. They services were conducted by Key, J. H Hunton and Rev. Clarence Mitchell and were very largely attended by the friends and relatives of the deceased The local tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men and the members of the Saloonkeepers Association attended in separate bodies and the services were Red Men. Street cars were in waiting and the members of the tribe went to Woodlawn cemetery after the som fees at the house were concluded and titul services of the ritual of the order were exemplified, Sprays of ever green were strewn upon the casket after it had been lowered into the grave and in accordance with the an cient belief of the American Red Men that the spirit of the departed brave takes flight to the Great Spirit in the form of a white bird, a snow white pigeon was released at the grave,

The floral offerings at the functal were very profuse and beautiful, in cluding a handsome piece from the Saloonkeepers Association and the

The pall bearers were the following members of the tribe of Red Men: 1 N. Pangle, William Fisk, Jake Eigh John Huffman, H. S. Prophet, and John Miller. Among the relatives who were in attendance from out of the city were:

Mrs. Chas. Dural, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daval, Mollie Shue, Mr. Holman, Mike Kentner, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means, Mrs. Berdie Means. Mrs. Ella Plough, of Waynesfield: and Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield, of Ken-

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ICE TO TEACHERS, PUPILS AND PARENTS.

city board of school examiners hold a meeting for the examinaof the High school Holland Wood county. From an unknown on Saturday, August 21, 1961. cause the shell of high explosive cut nning at 8 o'clack a. m.

e City Teachers' Institute will be n the same room as above stated londay. September 2, beginning at essay, September 3, 1901. Very respectively,

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WELL

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at Beaumont.

the Spray But Had to Work Slowly.

The Talent is Kept Guessing Try ing to Find the Outlet of the Oil Pool in Pleasant Caunty, W. Va.

The oil business is tolerably griet Drilling op maticas are not progressing with the lisser that was asticipated when the advance in the price was In fact it would be no surprise to find at the end of the month that there was a falling off in the volume. Two things work together to bring this condition about. The first is the fact that the territory to drill is uncertain and light at hest. The second s the fact that mute rial is out of sight. There are other reasons, one of which is sufficient: the price of the crude article is too lere. The otheresbjections might be ever come by the removal of the last clause.

In the eastern fields, says the Toledo shooting old wells, that I to drilling new. They have a habit in that country of outhing their wells, up on regular or casions with a dight down of glycerine They say it works remarkable results better in fact that a stege of costly deaning out.

The Sun Oil company shot a well the other day in Portage township, Mansuck county two times before putting it to pumping, and even then it is hed to make a product of the paying stripe. Of course t he oil must be there in order for the glyterhae to do its

perfect work The people of Tex as are alive. That Ind. s more than could be said of the road commissioners asko permit the highway between this city and Manuele to raise such z cloud of dust when it is known that the simple process of sprinkling with o'l forever removes the awful ember 30. Down at Galveston they are using oil from Beaumont to exterminate imposquitoes, and it is said it works like fire in a wasp's nest. It cleans that disterns, nd swipes the infectious collections seen in gutters and on st. sgnant, pools of water. Oil appears to be an antidote for nearly all the f. 4s of, the buman race. They say it is a certain cure even for drunkenness the last taking it in small doses a coi'd may be stout a week. exterminated in a single riight, h

will purge the system of hile, and nearly all people are infected therewith. It is the finest antiseptic in fact known to the medical world. But even in this line it is not used to the extent that its value would seem to despand. In Texas, however, it wil be used to

will not move in anything outside of the ancient waymarks. Glycerine Let Go. Another explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred between Bowling Green and Haskins daybefore vesterday, but luckily no one was seriously hurt. The shooter was lowering the last shell in ties. a well for Fuller & Beatty, on the of applicants in the assembly Hubbard farm, in Middleton township.

loose about the time it struck the fluid in the hole. The shooter sounded the warning Troy. cry and made for safe quarters. Mr. in. The Public schools will open Fuller was on the tank with a lady where, he was explaining the oil indus try, while R. A. Beatty was on the boiling tank. Mr. Beatty made a

flying leap to terra firma and was badly sbaken up. The top of the derrick flew in all did hand goods, 335 north Main rections, but when an inventory was 69-tf taken it was found that no damage

had been done the onlookers. Spouter Still Spouting.

The Palestine-Beaumont well is still throwing a stream of petroleum as high as the top of the 70-foot derrick, says a dispatch from Beaumont. and it had added the life of another man to its achievements of destruction, making a total of three fatalities. James Smith and John McDaniel were drowned in oil Monday night, and yesterday Peter Gallagher met the same fate. Two other men were dragged out and finally restored to conscious-

ness.

diver, came in from Galveston yesterday. He found no difficulty in staying in the spray while encased in his diving suit, but he had to work slowly. It is believed that the well will be osed without difficulty today." An Erratic Field.

The Keener sand territory on Rock run, Lafayette district. Pleasant county, W. Va., is the most evratic of any in the lower southwest, says the Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette. A half InManyStates an outlet to the pool and extend the prestucing territory and dry holes have been the result. Then a gasher would Tackles the Big Gusher put in an appearance when least ex Non-export Laws Have proted and have the talent guessing again. Mallery Bros. & Co., have made another such strike at its No. 4 on the J. W. Gorrelt tarm, located have in the past had work of that Had No Trouble Staying in 800 feet east of No. 3 on the same In a Majority of the States form. This well was drilled in last Saturday, and when a few feet in the sand started to flow at the rate of 25 barrels ar hour. No arrangements had been made for a gusher, and it was shut down to erect more tankage, sufficient not having been provided to take care of the oil. The location is

> show an extension. On Yellow creek, Center district Calhoun county, the Lowther Till com pany's No. 2 on the F. M. Depew farm did not make good the promises it held the same farm.

inside of defined limits and does not

Miss Nell Woolery is visiting friends in Dayton.

Mr. Luckey, of south lilizabeth Times, they pay more attention to street, is visiting frience in Cincin-

> R. W. Melly has returned from a pleasant visit with old con mades at the Dayton Soldiers' Home.

Mrs. D. S. Cross left this morning for Telego and from there will go to Elkhart, Ind., for a visit wit h her con. Mrs. W. E. Lockhart and son Joe left this week for a visit with Oil

City relatives. Mrs. Gruby and son and daughter, of south West street, have returned greater restrictions about the trade from a five weeks wisit at Richmond, in same.

Mrs. J. J. Miller is the guest of her sister, Mes. M. W. Hanseld at Fan

lewns. Kentucky, are wisiting Mrs. Lew Hunter, of east North street.

Ed. Helvig is: putting.in a 200 bar rel cistern for tile Harrodshouse. Rev. A. E. | Earning is baving a

T. B. Bowers vek went to Toledo this morning to: Exend the: fair.

Miss Maynee M pers, of south Jacksen street, will leave tomorrow for the of the crimes charged to max kind. By Pan-American w here she spill, visit market hunters. In all the northern

Mrs. James O'D vy. who has been and Oregon, non-resident hunters the guest of Mrs. G ee. Lakes for the must now secure licenses at a cost of past several weeks, has returned to \$10 to \$40," her hame in Chicago, accompanied by Miss Mayme Luken, who will the her guest for some time.

Henry J. Werst and Dr. Miller, of the fullest extent, but poor Ohio, it Wapakoneta, were in the enty-posterday on basiness.

W. P. Jacobs are i vrife are thome from Cambridge Spri ng 3, Pa.

Herb Martin and family returned home last night after a visit in Marion, Crawford and Ch ampaign cour

Thos. Malley, of ne with Elizabeth street, has gone to Mt. C lemens, Mich, for the beneat of his health.

James Henry has retin ned from .a two weeks vacation that . as spent at

Miss Lou Richmond, of Appleton, her brother, P. Richmond, of north supported the principle advocated by Elizabeth street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sealts, of west Market street, took their Toparture yesterday evening for Buffalo.

Mrs. Jacob Spyker, Miss Ethel Rockhill and Huston Spyker returned this morning from a trip to Clev cand, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

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GAME

Laws Will be More Stringent

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Where There is Game to be Found.

Nearly All of the Northern States Now Require All Non-resident Sportsmen to Secure

License.

The agricultural departments out when first drilled into Die Gantz Washington, is preparing to issue a sand last Saturday. The showing bublication, giving a digest of the made indicated a 200-barrel well, but game laws of the country. Especial Downing C. M., of the Niagara Unilater pulvices place its production at attention is given to state laws for versity, and Rev. Fredrick Rupert 50 harrels a day. The well will antigame protection enacted in 1901. Outmake an good a producer as Nov. 1 on lining the general scope of this legislation the 20thors of the publication Messers, T. S. Palmer and H. W. Olds

> ury has vitnessed an impressiones our-fifths of the states and decreorie have enacted some amendments to their game laws. These amendments, vary from a slight change in the Bela ware has regarding season's close, to the adoption of a general game lav or code in Arizona, California, Conneclicut, Indianz, Michigan, Missouria Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire and New Jersey. Changes in dates for opening or closing the seasons bave on methods of capture, un sale, ship mert and storage, also have been numrous. In many instances the laws ecessarily have become more conplex, but there has been watrong tendency toward extending protection to more kinds of game, shortening the seasons, limiting bags and farowing

Nebraska and Missouri Act. "Nebraska and Miesouri, which suffered severis from wholeselfe shipments of game last weer, have joined the great majority of scates in adopt-Mrs. O. E. Townsend and family, of ing stringent non-export laws, leaving less than half a dozen states now without protection of this kind. Other states, notably Indians, Montana, Nehave restricted hunting by requiring Sergeant, R. S. Eussell. licenses of non-resident hunters, as avorite expenient, particularly in the middle west, for providing a game pro tection fund. South Daketa and Wisas non-residents, to obtain licenses, and Oregon now licenses non-resident states from the Alleghenies to the Pacific, with the exception of Ohio, Idaho

> It is stated that a hopeful sign of the times is the general recognition of the principle that game preservation is a national rather than a local question. Organized effort has accomplished usere this year than ever before. The American Ornithologists' union, interested especially in the preservation of actment of a practical uniform law in eight states and the District of Columba, and lucidentally the adoption of a nuiform definition of game birds August 31st.

Attention to Big Game. The League of American Sportsmer has given attention especially to securing better protection for hig game and wild turkeys and its efforts have contributed to the passage of bills provi ding for a close season of three to ten years for antelope in six states, for elk in five states, and for mountain sheep Wis., is visiting with the family of and wild turkeys in two states. It has several leading sportsmen's journals that protection can best be secured by Charge Preferred Against restricting the sale of game and limiting the zmount of a day's or season's bag. The influence thus exerted, combined with the aid of various other game organizations, was largely instrumental in securing the passage of numerous laws embodying these fea-

The sale of all kinds of game has been prohibited by others. As a resuit of efforts in this direction, three kinds of game-antelope, elk and prairie chickens -have been practically removed from the markets, excopt in states where their killing is as deputy constable at present. still permitted.

Potatous \$1.20 per bushel

ANNUAL

Feast Day of St. Rose, of This City,

Will be Fittingly Observed Tomorrow.

Services Will be Held at the Church Both Morning and Evening-Visiting Priests Will be

Present.

Tomorrow in Catholic circles is St. Rose day. It is according to the Catholic calander the feast day of St. Rose, of Lima, who is the Patronal Saint of St. Rose parish. The beauti ful practice which has been carried out annually since Rev. A. E. Manning became pastor of St. Rose church, of celebrating the day with beautiful and devotional ceremonies will be carried out tomorrow with all of the granduer and solemnity which has marked past events of the kind. At 8:20 c'clock tomorrow morning solemn high mass will be sung, with Rev. A. E. Manning as the celebrant, assisted by Rev. James P. McCloskey, pastor of St. Ann's church, Fremont; Rev. J. P. pastor of St. Johns church of this city. Several Seminarians, who are spending their vacation here will also issist in the sanctuary during the solumn celebration of the mass. The regular choir will farnish select music for the morning services. The evening services will begin at 7:30 o'clock, at which the sermon of the day will be preached by Rev. Frances T. Moran. pustor of St. Patrick's church, Cleve land. Father Moran is one of the foremost speakers in the Cleveland Biocese, and all who enjoy eloquence should attend he evening services Strangers and non-Catholics are welcome and will be seated by the ushers

New Ruffled Bobbinet and Swiss Curtains at special prices during the Lace Curtain Sale at Carroll & Coon- To Hold a Big Shoot on

NEW ORDER INSTITUTED.

The order of the Red Cross Knights of the Red Cross instituted a comnundery last evening at Donze hall. A large class was obligated and the following officers were elected: Commander, Frederick J. Hofmann; Lieut. Commander, Harry Ruthledge; Scribe, Calvin K. Carnes; Financier, E. P. Orth; Treasurer, Milton M. Betz; Prelate, N. F. Hull; Guard, Ed. Zimmer braska, Pensylvania and Washington, man; Sentinel, Frederick Kenthan;

F. Schwalne, furrier, Toledo will be at the Lima House next Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31, with a consin, in requiring residents as well full line of the latest style garments.

> ALLEN COUNTY FAIR, SEPT. 24 TO 28, 1901.

Anyone wanting space to make an exhibit in the art hall should call on J. W. Rowlands, superintendent of the fine arts. Merchants should turn a of the fair board to make the coming in the north part of Lima. She was fair a success. thasat-fr wky

Bluem will hold their closnon-game birds, has secured the enling out sale of Shirt Waists, Shirt Waist Suits and Lawn Wrappers next Saturday,

\$1.25 TO COLUMBUS, O.

And return via Detroit Southern and Ohio Central Lines, Wednesday, September 4. Special train leaves Wayne street station at 7:30 a. m. G. E. ROBINSON, Agt.

PATERNITY

Harry Smith.

Harry M. Smith, who is well-known in Lima as an oil field worker, pleaded not guilty to a paternity charge preferred today by Miss Essie Rose, a Lima dressmaker. Justice Duffield fixed his bond at \$200 and the case will be heard tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. Smith was placed under arrest by Johnny Overy, who is acting

Special prices on Novelty and Irish Point Curtains day in the country was immensely en- Rocky Mountain Tea has done. Soc. berry. Nature's specific for dysentery at Arndt's grocery, 518 N. during the Curtain Sale at joyable. The party will not return Made by Madison Medicine Co. Ask. 2 2 | Carroll & Cooney's.

TUB TRUTHS.

DROP of ink will color a whole glass of water. It is an inch of yeast which makes a pan of bread rise, and a single cake of soap containing unabsorbed alkali can ruin a hundred times its cost in laces and fine embroidery. After all, is it wise to take such risks with common soap? Of course you can get along without Ivory Soap. So can a wagon without axle grease—but it goes hard.

NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

The Gun Club where

September 18.

Many of the Best Marksmen in the State Will be in Attendance.

ira Wheeler Returns from Fort Sheridan and Will Withdraw from the Army Service-Other Notes.

demoers of the south Lima Wir chester Gun Club are interested in the shoot to be held at their traps south of town, September 18th. D. D. Cross of Urbana, is interesting marksmen over the state. At least fifty of the best shots in Ohio will be present to participate. Mr. Cross will do exhibition shooting. A large attendance from surrounding towns is ex-

Yesterday afternoon a little girl named Ward, was discovered wandering in south Lima. She was lost, be ing unable to tell where she lived. helping hand and assist the members With difficulty she was found to reside returned home to the relief of her parents who were badly frightened by her absence.

All members are requested to be present at the team practice of Stella Rebeccah lodge Friday evening. By order of the captain.

Last night Ira Wheeler, son of Leroy Wheeler, on east Kibby street, returned nome from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., where he has ben in the United States service since last spring. His father has been endeavoring for some time to secure his discharge, being finally successful. Mell Shappell, who went to Ft. Sheridan with Wheeler is still there enjoying army life.

Working at his home on Broadway yesterday afternoon Frank Crider was overcome with heat. A physician attended him but he is still in a critical condition.

While whetting a scythe yesterday G. F. Walker, of south Lima accidentally struck his right hand against the blade cutting a deep gash in the fleshy portion of the hand. The injury will disable bim several days at least.

Charley Mooney visited at Spencerville yesterday.

Mrs. E. T. Bowdel, of south Edizabeth street, is a guest at the home of Frank Rudy, at West Minster. Two back loads of young south

Lima persons drove to the home of Miss May Goodrich east of town today where everything had been moonlight hay ride party through the

street, who has been disabled by a broken arm the past few weeks, returned to work this morning. J. P. Sanders has returned to his

east Kibby street home from an extended trip through Logan county. Mrs. W. A. Soleleather, of south Main street, came home from Clyde, where she attended the funeral of her

Clinton McGuire, of Holmes county. s the guest of south Lima relatives.

W. W. Ballard is confined to his home on west Kibby street by illness. Miss Dora Pfeiffer, of Kenton, when has been the guest of Mrs. Thenase Stanyer on south Pierce street, the past week, will leave this evening for a visit at Ada from where she will go. to ber home.

Ora Cashey is home from a business rip to Kenton.

Mrs. William Dempster left today for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the Pan-American exposition. Several members of the family fusouth Lima, will attend the family re-

union of the Van Horn's at Findlay to-M: F. Luckey, of south Elizabeth street, is at Cincinnati, where he will spend several weeks with relatives. Mrs. D. S. Cross, of south Elizabeth street, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Bauchens, of Toledo, have gone to Elkhart, Ind., where they

will be the guest of friends. Miss Della Robinson, of Bellefontaine, arrived in south Lima last night to visit with relatives for the next few

Wrestling with a playmate on south Central evenue yesterday evening, Raymond Lanahan was thrown, breaking his left arm. He was assisted to the home of his father, Thomas Lanathan. A physician reduced the frac-

Upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary a number of Miss Sadie Esslinger's friends surprised her at ter south Lima home last night. The: surprise was a complete one. Recovering the celebrant made all to feel! welcome. Various divertisments furnished entertainment. During the evening refreshments were served upon the lawn.

Daniel Rollins, of south Main street, who was injured in a bleycle accident some time ago, was able to leave his home awhile today. Miss Elino Deisert, left last night for Kenton, where she will attend a

house party given by Miss Grace Sutcliff. A. J. Bogle, who has made south Lima his home recently, left today for Bakersfield, California, where he has

accepted a position in the employ of his uncle. Henry Orenski, of St. Johns avenue, is attending the Pan-American at Buf-

Ralph Dunning, of Alger, spent yesterday, calling upon his many south Lima friends.

PUBLIC GUN SHOOT.

For merchandise prizes, at Hover's park, Labor Day, September 2d: 24t

Copeland has moved his second. hand store to 335 north Main street. Call and see him.

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Return Limit Extended on Pan-Ameri ...can Excursion Tickets via Penn-. sylvania Lines.

The return limit on exercion tickets to Buffalo over the Penusylvania HARD WORK FOR NEW TEACHERS. Lines for the Pan-American will be as follows: On tickets sold at one cent per mile for Tuesday coach excursions, the return limit will include trains Jeaving Buffalo not later than one o'clock a. m., central time, of the Monday immediately following date of sale, making the limit on such tickets uractically six days for the round trip. The limit on tenday excursion realization of the tremendous problems tickets sold at one fare plus one dollar. will be fifteen days, and the limit on fifteen day tickets sold at one and onethird fare will be twenty days. These extensions will be effective on and after August 20th. For information mbout specific fares, throug time, etc., consult nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

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From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of LaGrange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arpico Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and piles. 25c. Care guaranteed by H F. Vortkamp, druggist.

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LAND AND DETROIT EX-CURSION.

Wn Thursday, September 5th, the Ohio Central Lines will run their lines of native dialects, and Spanish late day is a question. Where the tops popular annual Mackinac excursion was almost as objectionable. The via the C. & D. Navigation Co's Steam familiar American primers are not probably will recommend spraying er "City of Alpena." Fare for the round trip will be \$7.00 from Charleston, \$6.00 from Pt. Pleasant, Gallipolis, Pomeroy, Middleport and Athens, \$5.00 from Granville and Columbus, and proportionately low rates from all other stations to Mackinae Island and rate to Detroit will be \$2.00 less.

A special train will be run to connect with Steamer "City of Alpena" leaving Totedo, Onio, Central Dock, at 4:00 p. m., Sept. 5th.

Return Limit. Tickets will b good leaving Mackinac until Wednesday, September 18th, and Detroit. Sept. 19th.

Stop-Over. Mackinac tickets will be good for stop-over at Detroit on return trip only, within limit, and must be used leaving Detroit not later than September 19th, Baggage will be checked through.

Further and detail information can be obtained by calling on or addressing any agent of the Ohio Central Lines. W. A. PETERS.

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North streets.

EDUCATION OF FILIPINOS

Problems Confronting the Establishment of American Schools.

A Complete Change From Spanish Methods and Ideas Necessary-The Difficulties in Tenening the Little Filipino - How the Schoolma'ama Will Be Assigned.

The distribution of the new teachers to their stations has caused a keen confronting the establishment of American schools in these islands, writes the Manila correspondent of the New York Post.

To realize the neculiar difficulties in educating the little Filipines it is necessary to sweep from the mind every American idea of schools, of conveyance, of communication and of language. Then imagine an area as long lands, with over 1,000 smaller ones. There is but one railroad in the whole archipelago, and that a poor third rate line from Manila to Dagupan, a distance as far as from Washington to Fhiladelphia. The remainder of the islands have no railroad, no public convevance like stagecoaches, no express companies and very few waron reads. The great majority of truvel is over-HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR village to village, often over steep mountains and through large streams. The Spanish like of education consisted in an ability to read the prayers of the church, write a little and figure still less. The schools had been conducted as branches of the church and the whole idea was to prevent the natives, except a selected few, from gaining any adequate education. There was consequently no basis on which to build, no organization, no uniformity in anything. ..

This in merest outline was the condition of affairs when Dr. Atkinson took by the task of providing an American school system. He began work with but a single clerk and an interpreter. with haif a dozen American teachers for work in the city of Manila and such meager information as was obtainable a year are about school affairs in this unknown country.

The preliminary work was like the hacking of a passage through a tangled tropical jungle. A few books and supplies were sent to military posts for distribution, and detailed soldiers gathered a few children together and taught them as best they could. Villages were encouraged to supply native teachers and start schools. Then some of the volunteer soldiers who preferred to remain awalle on the islands were examined and appointed for the first rough pioneer work, together with a few wives of army officers. Thus the work proceeded, being systematized and improved week by week, so that at the beginning of June over 100 teachers were scattered singly through the length and breadth of the archipelago. GRAND ANNUAL MACKINAC IS- and 50 more in the city of Manila were teaching English and exercising influence over probably 2,000 schools.

The question of textbooks was a puzzling one. Obviously instruction by locality examined. Whether the dan-Americans could not proceed along the quite suitable, as the familiar objects of American or European childhood are lacking here, and the fruits are entirely different. School buildings as senarate structures are rarely seen, classes being held in some room of a private bouse rented for the purpose. Even the roughest of benches are scarce, and thousands of native children squat on

The educational act was passed in January, and then the work began in earnest. Hundreds of tons of carefully. elected textbooks and school supplies were ordered in February, many orders being cabled, and as an example of the disadvantages under which the work must be done it may be stated that less than half have yet arrived in Manila.

No women teachers will be sent to ungarrisoned towns and only to such places as already have some American women, wives of officers or civilians. To a few exceptionally good towns they will be sent in twos. The great advantage of having busband and wife who are both trained teachers is keenly realized. Of the 800 appointed only one fifth were women, but the arrivals thus far have been evenly divided.

Many curious things happen in school work here. From ene place comes the complaint that the beuches have been removed from the schoolroom and used in a saloon run by a friend of the native teacher. Questions as to the duties and authority of native and American teachers in the absence of definite law cause much perplexity. In one of the Manila schools a native woman teacher, proving unsatisfactory, was discharged. The schoolroom is located on the upper floor of a private house, and a sister of the discharged teacher occupies rooms on the ground floor. The American teacher wondered at the small attendance until it was discovered that the sister was chasing the pupils away that they might attend a rival school just across the way which had been organized by the discharged

. The incumerable flestas, general and local, cause much annoyance. One teacher reported: "Fiesta of the village saint. Wicked to attend school on flesta same children ve boit out of school, for H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and sun deled grassbopper, with a little sugar dried in, is a great delicacy.

YALE'S BICENTENNIAL.

Decorations. No feature of the Yale bicentennial his been worked out with more detail tious. Blue and Grange will be the col-

by the committee than that of decoraors used most extensively, says a New Haven disputch to the New York Sun. blue of course predominating. The stade of blue used will be a trifle lighter than the genuine Yafe bine, which is too dark for decorative purposes. The general design for the decoration \$1240.

of the Yale buildings was furnished to the committee by Lewis C. Tiffany of until October 21st, 315.40. New York. Every window will float a Yale blue tlag of the swallowfail type. brought out by rows of electric lights in orange colored globes. Large shields. of the bicentennial design and banks and wreaths of evergreens will be used, with other emblems such as may. be appropriate to the history of each of the buildings. From Osborn hall on the south to

Eattell chapel on the north, along the front of the campus, will be stretched as from Maine to Florida, as broad as a line of Venetian masts, each bearing from Boston to Chlengo! Over this ex- a Yale streamer. The crosspleces will panse are scattered 150 inhabited is be festooned with evergreen, and orange globed lights will be suspended from them. The front decorations will give the general affect of festoons hung from Phelps hall, which will be the main entrance to the campus during the bicentennial, to Osborn hall on the south and Battell chapel on the north. Seven hundred electric lights will outline the gareway. The union jack (45 stars on a blue field) will surmount the crails which lead here and there from battlements of the building. Across its front will be stratehed a bicontoning shield 8 by 12 feet, its framework variously decorated with flags and stream

> Two long rows of electric bulbs inclosed in lanterns will be hung from the top of Vanderbilt hall to the middle of Vanderbilt yard. Sheffield hall will be the most elaborately decorated of any of the Scientific school buildings. On the college gyinnasium and Hendrie hall, the Law school building, the decorations will be centered in the shields on the fronts. Rows of Japanese lan terns imported from Paris which look like great oranges will illuminate College street.

SUGAR BEET PESTS.

Discovery of Functions Growth That Mennecs Crop.

Professor Atwood of the New York state agricultural department has returned from Middleburg, where he went to investigate the supposed depredatious of the blister beetle on the sugar beet crop in that locality, says an Albany dispatch to the New York Sun Professor Atwood found that the blister beetle was the least of the troubles of the beet crop. There was an abundant supply of them, but there was a far greater plague of grasshoppers, and more dangerous than either was a fungous growth which has attacked the beet tops and is shriveling them up.

Professor Atwood found that this fungous growth has made greater progress on land which was planted with beets last year than on land on which a first crop of beets is being raised. This season has been capacially favorable for fungous growths on account of the great amount of moisture, and thy have made great headway in the ger to the crop can be remedied at this with bordeaux mixture, which prevents the formation of fungous growths. The department probably will issue directions early in the season next year for caring for the beet plants so as to prevent these growths. The depart ment is not prepared to state at this time how extensive the damage to the sugar beet crop will be:

Car Built For the Duke of Cornwall When the Duke of Cornwall and York makes his trip through Canada, he will ride in one of the finest cars ever built, says a Dayton (O.) dispatch to the New York Times. It has just been completed by the Barney & Smith Car company, and has been sent to Halifax. It was ordered by the Intercolonial company and is named the Sandringham. The interior work is in mahagany, holly and light oak. There are several compartments, including observation, dining and sleeping rooms

King Edward to Sir Thomas, Sir Thomas, listen to your king, Who has a word to say

Our neighbors 'cross the way. You've gone across the sea to try For England's glory, and You know from having tried before

Those bloody, blawsted Yankes chaps For, lo, these fifty years Bave seted in a manner that Has moved us quite to tears

It's inighty hard to land.

Despite all efforts we have made, Including one by you, The Yankee yachts will stay in front, Careering o'er the blue.

We seem to do our very best With hull and mast and sail, And jet we come in every time Just like an old cow's tail.

To lift or not to lift the cup's

The question now before fir Thomas Lipton and his yacht Upon the other shore. Now listen to your king, dear boy, A ruler somewhat new, But able quits to keep his word

And make it good to you. And by my halidom I secent No longer shall you be Sir Thomas, but a greater name

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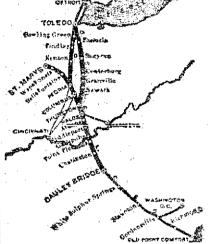
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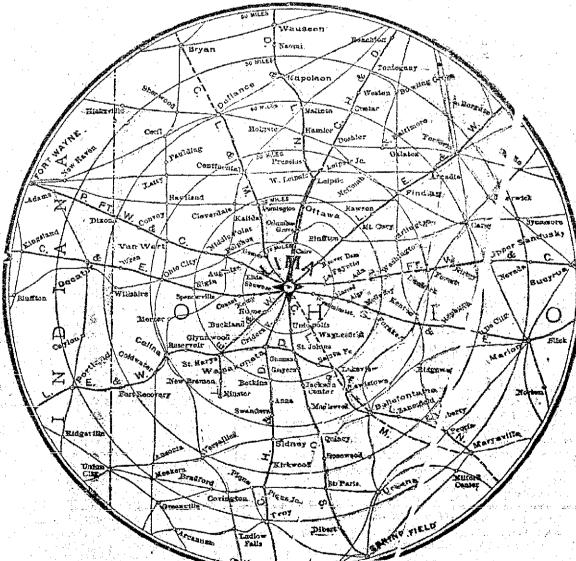
Charles A. Hood, plaintiff. against

The Beatty Starch Co., defendants. In attachment. On the 16th day of March, A. D., 1901, the above named Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment in the above entitled cause for the sum of twenty-one dollars and eight;

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Carleton		7:05	7:35			
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LABOR DAY EXCURSION.

an excursion to Detroit on Monday, September 2d, via. Betroit Southern Ri. Special train leaves Wayne the locomotives, the government here street station at 6:00 a. m., arriving in is expected to make a strong repre-Demoit 21 11 a. m. Seven and one sentation to the crown agents in Louhalf hours in Detroit. Special boat don who arranged the purchases. trip to Lake St. Clair and Belle isle.

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NOTES OF THE BAILWAYS

President James J. Hill's Pointer to Trainmen.

PLAN TO BORE THROUGH SIERRAS.

Proposed Railroad Tunnel Five tives Again Exect.

Ceming down the Snoomish river on

the main line above Everett a slight aceident occurred to the special train bearing President James J. Hill which might have easily been much more serious, says the Scattle Times. The train the accident threw the engine from the track and delayed it, together with No. 3, which was running closely behind, could be replaced on the rails and until the astute railroad magnate had selzed through the blocks on the west side of an opportunity to illustrate to some of The Erie's service to Buffalo is bet. his subordinates that he still possessed right to construct two bridges over said ter than ever. The only line from a keen grasp of all the minute details river; also for an underground road for Lima, Ohio, with through coaches and in the work of restoring the locomotive

Ivain No. 8 leaving Lima, Ohio, at: The accident was caused by a plank 9:02 p. m. daily, has through coaches being slightly out of place at a wagon of appeals confirmed the right to conand sleepers. No. 5, returning, leaves road crossing about ten miles above struct." Buffalo, N. Y., at 11 p. m., daily; also Everett. The train was running along has through coaches and eleepers, at a leisurely gait, when the occupants of the car felt a sudden and severe In using the Eric R. R. you have an in a short distance brought to a comjolting motion, and the train was with-

The president was the first man to alight from the train and discover that the engine had been lifted from the rails and that it had then run some distance on the ries, though getting but for a series of experiments in the growa short distance away laterally. Tools were immediately procured from the an Austin dispatch to the St. Louis tool boxes and jackserews placed under the axles of the locomotive. President Hill watched the operation with some visted Turkestan, Algiers and Argeninterest, and as the huge iron horse was tina in the interest of the department Krause's Headache Capsules contain about to be lifted from its position he

tempt meffectual, and it became neces- west. sary to plant the fack again and take most likely to slip, remarked that this country,

The trainmen were a little dubicus at first, but they applied their levers to the jacks, and the buge machine slowly lifted itself into place and slid carefully over on to the rails. Whereupon the trainment and passengers hastened to get aboard, a signal from the locomo-Labor Day Excursion to Toledo, Only tive brought up the man who had gone back to flag No. 3, and the train pro-On September 2d at 6 a. m. the ceeded on its journey with a loss of on-

> The longest railroad in the United States will be built through the Sierra Nevada mountains of California if the plans of E. H. Harriman are carried out, says a San Francisco dispatch to the New York World.

The tunnel project, which will involve an outlay of from \$3,000,000 to will run an excursion to Dayton and \$5,000,000, contemplates the boring of a hole 27,000 feet in length-more than five miles-through the heart of the Sierras. Besides saving a climb of 1,500 feet, the tunnel will shorten the Southern Pacific line about seven miles. Pre-

Max Toltz, mechanical engineer for the Great Northern, arrived from St. Paul and announced that plans are practically complete for equipping from 72 to 150 miles of the Cascade division of that road with electric motors. Power will be generated from waterfalls on The six day tickets on sale Tues- Snohomish and Tumwater sivers alongdays. Special Pan-American excur side the road, says a Tacoma (Wash.) sion personally conducted on Septem- dispatch. Something of this kind is renand firemen have frequently been over- ber. 1902. It will be the first great come by smoke.

The Great Northern is also preparing in an oriental country, says the New to install electric power in its round- York Sun. The subjects to be consid-

ergy. It is an honest and reliable tives on the railroad here has resulted and ophthalmia prevalent in eastern 126 tons over the beaviest part of the climate will also be discussed. line in seven minutes less than the schedule time, says a Kingston (Jamaica) dispatch to the New York Post. The English locomotive completely failterially lightened failed to make even Remember the U. B. church runs regular time. English experts and the Egyptian physicians, native and forlocal railroad officiais were present at the test.

Bearing in mind the relative cost of

and cars holding 200 tons which will make express specil.

FAST TIME PROMISED.

Elevated Road to Run Trains Two

Hundred Miles an Rone, A new elevated road for New York, from Harlem to University place, over which trains are to be run at a speed or 200 miles an hour is promised by Osborne Congleton, president of the American Elevated railroad, Mr. Congleton said to a New York World reporter:

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"At a meeting we neted favorably upon, the charter of the Men polltan Transit company, inscribed upon the was running at a low rate of speed, yet | New York statute books as chapter 833 of the laws of 1872. This charter provides for the building of an elevated railroad through Church street to Cafor a few minutes until the engine nal street and thence by purchase of the right of way for a three track road the city to the Harlem river, with the passenger and freight service from Canal street under the elevated structure to connect with the New York Control railroad at Sixtieth street. The court

TO GROW HARD WHEAT.

New Varieties to Be Planted in Western Texas.

Professor Mark Alfred Carleton, cereal expert of the United States department of agriculture, was here on his way to points in the semiarid region of west Texas, where he goes to arrange ing of hard, or macaroni, wheat, says Globe-Democrat. He says that he has made several trips to Russia and has and collected in those countries 80 new varieties of hard wheat. The department has altogether 150 new varieties of hard wheat, and it is the intention A few more turns of the jack, and the of Secretary Wilson to have these base slipped slightly, rendering the at- planted throughout the plains of the

Professor Carleton says it is believed another hold. It was then that Mr. Hill that the planting of these seeds will took a hand. Taking hold upon the jack, extend to the one hundredth meredian e placed it in position upon a solid four- and will within a few years increase dation of wood and, changing it slight- the wheat production of the United ly once or twice until he got it to satis- States at least 80,000,000 bushels. Hard fy him, then throwing a bandful of wheat is in great demand for the macsand on the place from which it was aroni manufactories of Europe and this

A NOVEL EXPERIMENT.

Effect of Food Upon Children to Be Studled.

Children of wealthy parents are to be the subjects of food experiments by scientists in a splendidly equipped home known as the Chicago Hospital School For Nervous and Delicate Children, says a Chicago dispatch to the New York Times. Only the well to do can afford to send their children to the

The home can accommodate only 15 children and has more applications than it can fill at the present time. An annex is to be established soon, and the effects of food on the brain and hody are to be studied under the direction of Dr. John M. Dodson when be returns to Chicago from Boston, where he is understood to be conducting further researches in the subject.

All conventional ideas of a school are to be disregarded at the hospital school. There will be no desks, and nothing to suggest an institution will be allowed. The idea of working out such a problem originated with Dr. John M. Dodson, dean of Rush Medical college. The hospital school is affiliated with Rush college.

EGYPT'S MEDICAL CONGRESS

Scientists to Hold One In Caire in

Invitations have been sent out for an international congress of medicine to dered necessary by smoke trouble in be held under the patronage of the the Cascade tunnel, where engineers knedive of Egypt at Cairo in Decemgathering of scientific men ever held ered more particularly will be the diseases that come from the east, like Another beavy test of the respective cholera and the bubonic plague, as well

Among the medical wen who are promoting the congress are Abbate Pasha. Comanos Pasha, pursician to the khedive; Ibrahim Pasha Hassan, dean of ed to pull the same load and when ma- the Cairo Medical school; Mol Eloui Bey, the ophtnalmologist, and the chief eign. Dr. Varonoff is secretary general of the committee in charge of arrangements.

An Age of Great Speed. Steam turbine engines and Texas oil as fuel are new prospective agencies upon which promoters of fast transat-Parely Vege Secure tickets early of Rev. L. C. A late suggestion to progressive railtablet News Reed, R. M. Robbins, C. A. Newman, road managers is to build freight roads
four day boat, says the Philadelphia four feet gange, with 200 ton engines

Record. Why not? The drop from five days to four will be scarcely as wonderful as the drop from seven days to five within 20 years past.

> Echibicion of Farm Machinery, Consul Haynes, at Ronen, France, in forms the state department that an international exposition of agricultural machinery will open at Lodi, Italy, in September of this year. It will include i farming implements, machines for the making of butter and cheese, the seeondary products of milk, automatons and automobiles.

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POLICE

Committee Met and Adjourned

AndMetAgain.

No Hearing of Police Scandals

Will be Held This Evening to Investigate the Carges Made.

Accused Officers Still on Duty and the Mayor Refuses to Suspend Them Until Charges are Preferred.

Today at 10 o'clock was the date and hour set by the police committee of the city council for the investigation In Police Circles Were of the scandals of the police department of the city but the matter is very little nearer being eleaned up now than it was before the city council instructed the police committee to pro- One Prisoner Bound Over to ceed with an investigation. When the hour for the meeting of the committee Errived the officers who have been accused of conduct unbecomming men in the employ of the city, were still on duty as usual, no specific charges had been prepared or served on them and no summons for witnesses had been issued, although it has been four or five weeks since the matter was taken up by the city council, and during this interim the committee has secured enough information to fill a Sunday newspaper and the names of seventy five or one hundred witnesses have been secured by those of the council and committee who are inclined to do their full duty in the matter.

"Fen days ago the city council instructed the police committee to pre nore specific charges against three members of the police department and to proceed with a hearing after giving the accused due notice and an oppor tunity to defend themselves on the charges preferred. The council at this same meeting requested Mayor Mecomb to suspend the accused men from duty until such time as they were been received. either acquitted or found guilty of the violations alleged. The accused officers however, are still on duty and the mayor refuses to suspend them notil specific charges are preferred.

committee stated roday that they had done nothing preparatory to the hearing because the city solicitor has been out of the city on a fishing excursion for a week or more and they could do nothing without his counsel and advice. The so-Heltor has returned however and this File Complaint Against Hoyt and Sherman of the police committee met in the solicitor's office and proceeded to prepare the charges against Chief Harley, Sergeant Caddy and Patrolman Gardner, necessary to the arrangements for a hearing. No date for the hearing has yet been decided upon.

Some of the members of the council declare that unless the committee proceeds with the investigation as soon as possible they will open the matter up in open council and show to the public that there are plenty of reasons why the scandals of the police department should be investigated and produce plenty of evidence to substantiate the charges.

SADDENED

By Death is the Home of Ed. Coolahan.

Shortly after five o'clock this morning the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Remonstrance on the part of the neigh-Coolahan, of 520 north West street, was saddened by the death of their eight months old child. The demise was caused by indigestion. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Interment will be made in Gethsemani

LIMA HORSES

Greenville Races

"The Lima iborses are somewhat scattered at the present time. Honey moon and Ruby Hughes starting at Lage Curtains at Carroll & Kenton today and Ima Dawson, Rose Cooney's. Gale and Marshal being at Greenville. h street Walmer got second money, ut Toledo yesterday. 🙉

at Townsend's.

RUNAWAY

Accident Occured on the Public Square Today.

Squire Counts and John Mumaugh Were Thrown from a Buggy and the Former Injured.

An unfortunate runaway accident chich resulted in a painful injury to one person, ocurred this morning at about 11:15 o'clock.

"Squire" Counts and John Mumaugh were crossing the street car tracks on the public source in a single buggy, when one of the wheels of the vehicle became loose and failing off, frightened the horse, which started to run. Both men were thrown forcibly to the pavement, Counts sustaining a deep gash in his forehead. He was taken to Dr. Steiner's office, where the wound was examined and dressed. His injury is not considered in any degree serious. The horse was stopped soon after the buggy was turned

AFFAIRS

Ouiet Today.

the Grand Jury.

Man Wanted Here On the Charge Filed by Guy Curt's Located at Fostoria - Small Robbery Reported.

Affairs at police headquarters were comparatively quiet today, the most important catch made by the Lima bobies" being a young fellow giving his name as Carl Roush, who is charged by Cai Tafflinger with assault and hattery. He claims Roush struck him with stones, causing severe injuries. Roush was bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$50.

Chief Harley was notified today that man named Ed. Thompson, who is wanted here on a charge preferred by Guy Curtis the liveryman, has been located by the Fostoria police. Word was sent back immediately to arrest Thompson and hold him until sent for. No information of his arrest has yet Sheeter

. A servant girl in the employ of Dr. and Mrs. McCall, of east Market street, notified the police today that a garnet ring which she prized very highly, had been stolen from her. A a late hour this afternoon, the police had found no clue to the theft."

NEIGHBORS

Geo. Troutman

of His Children.

Mrs. Troutman is Also Included in the Warrant Issued This Aftermoon in Justice Duffield's

Complaint was made to the Humane Society this afternoon and a warrant ssued by Justice Duffield for the arest of Mr. and Mrs. George Troutman, of 728 south Union street; on the

charge of mistreating their children. The complainant is George Powers, a neighbor living at 724 south Union street, and according to his statements the three children, who range in years from 3 to 10, are frequently whipped and abused in a shameful manner. hove has been of no avail and Mr. Powers said he could stand it no

He makes affidavit to having seen the oldest child and a sister younger putting out a washing this morning, and that only a few days ago one of the neighbors went into the house and took a broomstick away from Troutman, who was using it as a weapon. The bushand and wife, it is afleged, do not live like doves, but that there Will Start in the Kenton and are frequent quarrels which send the little ones screaming into the street. The warrant will be served this afternoon and a day set for the hearing.

Go to Northern Michigan on G. R. & I. annual excursion.

Spring chickens at Townsend's.

WILL

Entertain the Visiting Delegates

Who Will Meet

To Nominate a Judicial Candidate.

Delphos Democrats Place no Limit on Their Hospitality.

Committees on Finance, Program, Hall, Music, Printing, Decorations and Reception are Appointed.

The judicial convention will be held in the neighboring town of Delphos next Tuesday, September 3d, and the ndications are that the Democracy of the district will be fully represented when the convention is called to order at 10 o'clock in the morning. The contest for the nomination of a candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas court is an open one and it is impossible to announce at this time how many candidates will be presented to the convention when the roll of the five countles is called for nominations.

The district is known as the First sub-division of the Third Judicial district of Ohio and it embraces the counties of Allen, Auglaize, Mercer, Shelby, and Van Wert, with the following respective representation by delegates authorized by the call that was issued by the Judicial committee:

Allen county, 65 votes; Auglaize county, 48 votes; Mercer county, 45 votes; Shelby county, 28 votes; Van Werf county, 36 votes.

The Democrats of Delphos are deermined that the delegates and other visitors shall be royally entertained while they are guests of the town on the canal and the following representative citizens of the town have been appointed on the committees that will

Finance-W. J. Steinle, Jacob Kuhn. John Hotz, Joseph Stump and Charles

Program and Arrangements-A. B. hoff, B. Lindeman and Louis Carr. Hall--J. K. Williams, John Mueller,

Music-H. L. Lellich, Alex. Shenk. H. W. Beckman, H. J. Bergmeld and John A. Scherger.

Printing-D. V. Gasson, Carl Jetinger, B. J. Brotherton, Ed. F. Lloyd, and James Sevitz.

Banners and Decorations-T. F. O Neill, Amos Krieft, Frank Weger, Joseph Lang and Gus. Fettig. Reception-Geo. Linderman, E.

Stallkamp, John Ricker, F. J. Heimkamp, Frank L. Shenk, John A. For Alleged Cruel Treatment Walsh, Thec. Stallkamp, J. C. Jetting son finally saw an opening and rushed hoff, D. E. Baxter, Jr., John Herlihy, Felix Steinle, Peter Mittler, Alex Shenk, Thos. A. Weger, Ed. F. Lloyd, H. J. Bergfeld, A. B. King, Joseph Jettinghoff, Frank Roth, John Mueller, H. L. Leilich, Theo. Kemker, John H. Wahmhoff, Joseph Kindly, John Birkmeier, W. J. Steinle, J. K. Williams, Henry J. Gladen and A. J Schmidt.

THE STAGE.

"H. V. Esmond has given to the American and English stage a very re some check to decadence and degeneracy. It is as sweet as mountain air that has been kissed by the heather and all the men are brave, sympathetic, honest, loyal fellows. They are not ashamed to wear their hearts on their sleeves and do not care how many daws peck at them"-so wrote the critic of the New York Herald about "When We Were Twenty-one," which will be presented at Fnarot's opera house, Friday evening.

Uncle Jos Spruceby. A big company in an enjoyable comedy-drama, an operatic orchestra of 14 pieces, 2 brass bands in a novel street parade all at 10, 20 and 30 cent prices makes a magnet that will no doubt pack the opera house to the doors, Saturday matinee and night. "Uncle Josh Spruceby" makes his bow Special Clearance Sale of Old Homestead" with many specialtles, and the sensational saw mill moderate prices. scene is an exciting climax. "Uncle Josh" was always a welcome favorite at high prices and will be doubly so

he appears this season, The seat sale opens Friday morning, sort,

FIREMAN

Fire Committee Investigated Charge Against Him and Returned a Verdict of Not Guilty.

of the fire department committee of the city council met at the north side hose house and held an investigation of a charge that was filed against last week. Galloway had been suspended and was charged with having een intoxicated but the committee found no such evidence against him. all the witnesses testifying that they had never seen the accused under the influence of liquor. The members of the committee agreed upon a verdict of not guilty and ordered fireman Galloway to resume his duties this morning. He will, however, receive no pay for the eight days that he was off duty.

SHERIFF

Webster, of Van Wert, in Close Quarters.

Struggle With a Demon Armed With a Knife

In Which the Officer Got a Couple of Slight Scratches-The Prisoner Sent to Mercer County Infirmary.

A tragedy was narrowly averted it Ridge township yesterday afternoon, says the Van Wert Banetin. Sheriff Webster and County Infirmary Director Dickinson visited a farm six miles south-east of town, where Daniel Hammond has been living in the woods lie is the old man who was provided a home in the Mercer County Infirmary but refused to go to the institution The officers knew he could not survive they determined upon his arrest as a means of bringing him under the surveilance of Mercer county officials. They drove to the place where Ham mond was located. Sheriff Webster remained in the back ground while Dickinson endeavoyed to persuade Mammond to accompany him without King, Thos. A. Weger, Joseph Jetting being arrested. He seemed content with this arrangement, started of with Dickinson, but had not gone far a knife, knelt down and shouted witness the act." Sheriff Webster was upon him in a bound, but not in time to prevent him from cutting a gash several inches long in his neck Hammond was in a frenzy and turned his attention to the sheriff. He made several vicious strikes at the officer's throat. They fell to the ground together and Hammond continued to fight like a demon. Once the point of his knife struck the sheriff on the nose and another time on the chin. Dickinin He caught Hammond by the throat and choked him into submission. During the struggle Webster never loosened his grasp on Hammond's wrist and this fact no doubt saved him from receiving dangerous, if not mortal wounds.

markable and clever play. It comes at Shirt Waist Suits and Lawn the right time. It comes as a whole Wrappers next Saturday, be hidden were carefully examined August 31st.

> Banker of Bell Center Died Early This Morning.

Galloway Resumed His Duties This Morning.

Yesterday afternoon the members fireman Tom Galloway by captain Gagin, of the north side department

Hammond was brought to town and locked in the County Jail. He was claimed today by an officer from

tombstone dealer, telephoned to his nome from Belle Center this morning and announced that William Ramsey. a prominent citizen of that town had just died, his death resulting from a and was quite well known in that city.

the winter in the woods, therefore, Entered and the Woman Frank Weger, E. L. Stalkamp, and when he threw off his coat, pulled out But Her Husband Failed to Return

> Bluem will hold their closing out sale of Shirt Waists, but although articles of clathing and

PROMINENT

William West, the south Main street cancer. The deceased was a banker away on a visit, but the colors had

A. F. SCHWALBE, FURRIER,

on that occasion and the jolly old New Of Toledo, will be at the Lima House. Englander will afford an evening of August 30 and 31, with a full line of ments and satisfaction guaranteed, at

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30.

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Campbell, Fanny King, Bird Newbold, in H. V. ESMOND'S EXQUISITE LOVE ROMANCE,

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PRICES-Boxes \$1.50; Orchestra \$1.00; Parquet 75c; Balcony 50c; Gallery 25c.

THEFT

Was Traced to Mrs. Carter.

Plea of Guilty

Sent to Jail. Bond Fixed at \$50 on Account

of the Prisoner's Deli-

cate Condition

to Her Assistance and at 10 O'clock Mrs. Carter was

Locked Up.

Constable Gremean, after an al most endiess search for the articles siolen from the home of Mrs. Whifler at the extreme end of east North street, finally brought the deed home to Mrs. Philip Carter and her arrest followed yesterday evening. The Times-Democrat contained the first chapter of the robbery several days ago, and at that time officer Cremean had not only searched the Cartes home, but also the houses of several of Mrs. Carter's friends who live in another part of the city. The only articles found were

couple of handkerchiefs in Mrs. Carter's washing, and these, Mrs. Whiffer identified. A systematic search was made of the premises but nothing else found. Mrs. Whiffer accompanied officer Cremean on his rounds places where the missing goods might nothing else was brought to light. Still positive that the Carrer woman had the things in her possession, another search of the premises was made yesterday afternoon, and a small piece of carpet matching the 20 yard roll that was stolen, was carried by Constable Cremean.

It was this remnant that enabled him to lay the crime at Mrs. Carter's door, and at the same time disclose s smooth scheme on her part to prevent detection. The carpet on Mrs. Carter's best room was the same in design as the one stoken from the Whitler home while the family was been changed with dies and Mrs. Whifler herself had walked over the floor a number of times without noticing the deception. Confronted by this last piece of

fun and amusement. The play is on fur garments. Orders taken for re-confessed her guilt. She realized the cents, good on all trains. The Maccapairs and remodeling of all fur gar full effect now of her offense and tearfully declared that she couldn't acaug27-4t count for the action, as she had never before been guilty of stealing. There Bodily pain loses its terror if you've was nothing left for Constable Crema bottle of Dr. Thoma's Electric Oil in ean to do but place Mrs. Carter under at the remarkably low once at which the house. Instant relief in cases of arrest and before Justice Duffield yesburns, sprains cuts, accidents of any terday ovening she entered a plea of guilty to the charge contained in the

affidavit. The discovery was made that the woman is in a delicate condition amento prevent her from having to go to jail the court fixed her sloud

The weman's husband left the court room, presumable to find someone to go on the bond, but after waiting until ten o'clock for his return, the prisoner was taken to juli. Carter, it seems. went home and left his wife to get out of her predicament as best she could and no one has yet appeared to heip her. M box containing a lot of scraps of liben have been found; which prove to be the remnants of the miss ing sheets, Mrs. Carter having raker this means to get rid of them.

Mrs. Whipler will have the things belonging to her returned with the exception of the silver watch and gold chaln which Mrs. Carter confesses to having thrown down an oil well-rather than ron the risk of having it found in her possession.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

upplication was filed totar by Frank E. Baxter, receiver of the Oak for an order authorizing him to sell the stock of liquors and cigars at less than two thirds of their appraised calue, on account, of depreciation, The order was granted by Judge Arm

Real Estate, Transfers. Maggie Simmons to Henry Pruch miots 150 and 151, Harrod, \$2,000. Henry Amelong to Wm. V. Garner mlot 19. Caire, \$690.

F. M. Kearns to H. F. Settage lot 369 f. in Seilers and Setlage's addition to Lima, \$185. New Suita.

J. C. Settler and Ephriam Steiner

rs. John D. Garlinger: tempscript.

J. J. Ewing vs. A. B. Slygh, trans-Real Estate Transfers. David He Stager to Bertha Good. plot 466 Bluffian, and 1-8 of an acre

adjoining, \$125. Moses Stager to Calib Dougherty. nlot 467 Blaffton, \$65. Wm. Wikel to Wm. O. Wikel, 21 V

Mary M. Allen to Jacob Mowery, 60 cres in Bath township, \$2,000. B. F. Welty to Clermont Cook, in lots 5753, 5754 and 5755, Kibby's fifth addition, to Limm \$3,850.

icrès in Perry township, \$1,000.

Next: Briday and Saturday. August: 3 and 31 A. F. Schwalbe, Toledo furrier, will take orders for the remodeling and repairing of all for sarcients. See him at the Line aug. 27-4c

Bluem will hold their closing out sale of Shirt Waists, Shirt Weist Suits and Lawn Wrappers next Saturday, August 31st.

LABOR DAY AT WAPAKONETA.

The C. H. & D. will sell round trip. tickets to Wapakoneta on Labor Day, Evening, 19c, 20c, 32c, 50c and 75c. evidence, Mrs. Carter weakened and Monday, September 2, at one fare, 40 Sale apens Friday, 9a. m. bees will have charge of the celebra-72 2t

> 2 Dattern at special prices at 8 o'clock Business of utmost in during the Lace Curtain Sale at Carroll & Cooney's. Spring chickens at Townsend's.

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